

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25¢
Wilmington edition

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State aid \$458,176

In the middle of the Selectmen's meeting on July 13, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski received a call from Representative Miceli, who said that the House and Senate had finally reached an agreement on the State Budget. Stapczynski added that Miceli said that even if Governor King vetoes the budget, there are enough votes to

override his veto.

Stapczynski said that according to Miceli, state aid to Wilmington under this budget will be \$458,176; \$64,796 of which came in under the school formula and \$393,380 came in under the lottery formula. This \$458,176 is out of a total of approximately \$235 million in state aid to cities and towns, Stapczynski said Miceli told him.

Route 129: The \$16m road

See Page 4

Fire hits Columbia Street home

A fire resulting in extensive damage broke out at Phillip Glidden's house on Columbia Street, Wilmington on Friday, July 10 at 11:00 a.m. The fire was discovered to have started when a television wire shorted out.

There was no one home at the time of the blaze. There was extensive heat and smoke damage throughout the house, however.

Firefighters from Tewksbury were called in to assist the Wilmington Fire Department.



What happened to my house?

Mrs. Phillip Glidden arrived at her Columbia Street home late Friday morning to find it gutted by fire. At left is Officer Robert Shelley, and at right, Acting Fire Chief Dan Wandell.

Board members appointed, reappointed

The Wilmington Board of Selectmen appointed and reappointed people to various town boards at the July 13 meeting.

George Robertie, Joseph McMeniman, and Carroll Robbins were reappointed to the Board of Appeals. Other reappointments included Ruth Harding, Evelyn Kaminski, and Foster Balser to the Historical

Commission.

They voted to fill the two vacancies in the Council on Aging with Lillian Brown and Ann Knowlton, and also reappointed Josephine Kelley who's appointed term had expired.

The new appointee to the Board of Registrars is Edward Souza. Frank H. Tuttle was renamed to the Town Forest Committee.

Will hold off on hazardous waste

Among the problems confronting the Wilmington Board of Selectmen at their July 13 meeting was the issue of hazardous waste. The board addressed Police Chief Bobby Stewart, Fire Chief Dan Wandell, and Board of Health Director Ernest Romano, stating that they would like to form a hazardous waste study committee to monitor the problem more closely.

DePasquale explained that the purpose of this committee would be to compile a list of all the chemicals coming into town, specifically the hazardous ones. The group would also monitor how and where the chemicals are being stored. The selectmen would like to see the study

committee help the fire, police, and health departments enforce the regulations that are currently in effect, DePasquale said.

Romano replied that this is a very complex subject since the DEQE has not even established its own list of legally safe and hazardous chemicals, as well as a list of violations and ways to deal with them. He requested that the board hold off on forming this committee until the state's regulations have been established. He added that at that time they would know better what kind of assistance they would need from a study committee. At his request, the board tabled the formation of this committee until such time that the DEQE has established a list of state regulations and violations.



Gutted interior

Wilmington Firefighter Joe Lundregan, standing in the living room of the Glidden home, plays the hose into the dining room.

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Selectmen vote arcade rules

by Debbi Michals

It was a three ring circus with Game World featured in the center ring at the Wilmington Board of Selectmen's meeting on Monday, July 13.

A group of angry North Wilmington residents calling themselves the Concerned Citizens of North Wilmington presented the Board of Selectmen with a list of grievances concerning the new arcade. "We felt we were cheated," said Antoinette Campbell, a spokesperson for the group. She told the board that they were surprised to hear that the selectmen granted the license thinking that they'd all approve. She went on to say that she does not consider pinball a form of family entertainment, nor does she want her children squandering their money at this establishment. She added that she worries about the younger kids hanging around the older kids and picking up their cursing and drinking habits.

Diane Cleary, another spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens of North Wilmington, read a list of five specific worries that the group has, asking the selectmen to clear up their uncertainties wherever possible. These concerns included the problem of alcohol and drug abuse, the possible rise of vandalism in the surrounding areas, the lateness of operating hours, the possibility of loitering and increased traffic congestion contributing to an excess volume of noise, and the public uncertainty of the exact rules and regulations that the establishment will have to operate under.

One of the more popular complaints of the evening was that the public was never in any way notified that the selectmen were meeting to grant a license to Game World. Peggy Power was one of many to express this concern, saying that if they had notified they would have come to the meeting to speak out against it. She also asked the board if the arcade is legally zoned for that area. Rocco DePasquale replied that the area is zoned for general business, which includes indoor amusement centers under the Wilmington by-laws. He added that he voted in favor of granting the permit to Game World because he felt he could not prevent something from going in there that the law already allows for.

Campbell asked, "Is this a way to make a fast buck on our children?" She then asked the selectmen what could be done to keep such establishments out in the future. Caira replied that the only way would be to change the by-laws at the annual town meeting. Cain interjected that even if they do change the by-laws at the next annual town meeting, Game World would still be able to operate because it's license was granted before the by-laws were changed. He added that all the change would do would be to prevent other arcades from coming into the area.

Caira asked if it would be possible to have a uniformed police officer on duty Friday and Saturday nights at the expense of Game World. One of the owners, Sgt. James Rooney replied, "In no way do we want to rob your

kids piggy banks ... If it makes you people feel better to have a police officer on Friday and Saturday nights, we'll go along with it."

Another one of the main concerns as cited by Richard Dickinson was that the problem that already exists in the parking lot across from Ella's market would worsen with the influx of kids going to Game World. He said, "I go by the parking lot and I have seen police officers drive by. There are people drinking in the parking lot, disregarding the law + Caira is talking about having a police officer on the inside, I say have him on the outside."

All these questions about the problem of teenagers drinking in neighboring parking lots, as well as Caira's request for a monthly report on problems in the area that may or may not be related to Game World led Rooney to ask if the owners of the arcade are going to be held responsible for all the troubles that break out in the area. He also wanted to know if the uniformed officer that Game World is paying for will have to go over and police other parking lots and businesses in the area. Caira assured him that they were not going to hold the arcade responsible for problems that already exist, but they would like to be sure that they don't increase because of Game World. He also said that although they were not required to send their police officer to check on neighboring areas, it might be in their best interest to do so.

"I think you're crossing the bridge before you get to it," Imbimbo said, as he told the group to give it a try. He added that the police chief will be working to be sure the facilities live up to the rules that the Board of Selectmen establish for them, as well as conducting occasional inspections.

"I don't know if you've ever given it a try," said Marianne Lee, one of the few advocates for the arcade, "but I'd rather see my kids spending their quarters there than taking four quarters and buying a joint."

The selectmen then set themselves to the task of voting on the regulations of the arcade. Some of the rules are as follows: each machine must be licensed by the Board of Selectmen, the maximum number of machines set by the board is 50, the license shall expire on December 31, the board may amend any license granted from time to time, such licenses may be renewed, Friday and Saturday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. a uniformed police officer must be on duty, the hours of operation are set at 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Sunday, during school months no school-age children 18 years of age and under will be allowed to enter such establishments during the normal school hours, no gambling will be allowed, no consumption of food or nonalcoholic beverages will be permitted outside of a specified area, no smoking will be permitted outside of a specified area, the owners must monitor and control the parking lot, and finally that any time the board feels that the establishment is not in the best interest of the town they may revoke the license.

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coming events

Sat., July 18: Whist party at Tewks. Senior Centr.

Sat., July 18: 10:30 a.m. Wil. Rec. Fun Run from Wil. common.

Sun., July 19: 11 a.m. Wil. Wheelmen meet at the common to ride to Breakheart Reservation. New members welcome.

Mon., July 20: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Reception for former governor Michael Dukakis at Nash home, 155 Shawsheen Ave., Wil. 658-8158 for information.

Tues. July 21: 7:30 p.m. Concert on Wil. Common with Mary Kary Dance Band.

Wed., July 22: 7:30 p.m., Film, "Elephant Boy" at First Baptist Church, Wil. Public invited.

Wed., July 22: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Thurs., July 23: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. Miceli office hours at Town Hall, Tewks.

Sat., July 25: 11 a.m. Bicycle trip to Andover and Harold Parker Forest from Wil. Common. Info, 658-6158.

Sat., Aug. 8: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Flea market at American Legion Hall, Wil.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.



Patricia Ann Vayo weds Stephen Sollman

Patricia Ann Vayo and Stephen Lee Sollman were united in marriage at St. John the Evangelist Church in North Chelmsford on June 13 at 11 a.m. The ecumenical service was performed by the Rev. William Currier of St. John's and the Rev. Frank Kooker of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Chelmsford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vayo of 225 North Road, Chelmsford, formerly of Boutwell Street, Wilmington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sollman of Ft. Branch, Indiana. The soloist was Alton Morgan of South Portland, Maine who sang the Wedding Song.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents wore her mother's wedding dress of candlelight satin edged in lace with long pointed sleeves and fitted bodice. The full skirt extended to a cathedral train. A veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of silk flowers.

The matron of honor was Laurie Vayo of Tyngsboro, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were the Misses Peggy Vayo of Cliffside Park, N.J. and Barbara Jean Vayo of Chelmsford, both sisters of the bride and Nicole Vayo, niece of the bride was the

flower girl. The matron of honor wore a pale apricot dress and the bridesmaids wore pale yellow, all in a Grecian style. The bride carried a cascade of silk stefanotis and apricot roses on a background of English ivy. The bridesmaids carried roses to match their dresses. The bouquets were designed by the bride's mother.

The best man was Dr. James Feutz of Princeton, Indiana and the groomsmen were Don Angemeier of Fort Branch and Ralph Showers of Kokomo, Indiana. All close friends of the groom. Thomas Vayo, brother of the groom was also an usher.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Banquetier in Chelmsford where the bride's cousin, Michael Vayo of Newark, Delaware had charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Class of 1974 and Regis College, Weston, Class of 1978. Both the bride and groom are students in their last year of veterinary medicine at Purdue University. The couple will live on Arnold Drive in West Lafayette, Indiana.

births

BAKER: Caryn Lynn, first child to Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of 11 Elm St., Tewksbury on June 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly of Charlestown and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Lynn.

BUTLER: Christopher Brian, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Butler of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington on June 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Alice B. Ventre of Franklin Street, Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Butler of Lowell Street, Wilmington.

CARPENTIER: Michele Joan, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kim T. Carpentier of Fairview Avenue, Wilmington on June 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John R. Havican of Browning Road, Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Carpentier of Highland Street, Southbridge.

JOHNSON: Colleen Nancy, to Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Crest Avenue, Wilmington on June 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dauphinee of Milton Road, Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Washington Street, Reading.

LEON: Francisco A., Jr., first child to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Leon (Lori LaFave) of Columbia Street, Wilmington on July 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Andre and Barbara LaFave of Columbia Street, Wilmington and Erma and Francisco Leon of Honduras.

Great-grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Bellevue Avenue, Wilmington and great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary White of Beacon Street.

MATTHEWS: Annette Lynn, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Carmel Street, Wilmington on June 9 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willard of Malden and Mrs. Jeanette Matthews of Attleboro.

Annette's brother is Richard James.

MCCORMICK: Daniel Francis, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCormick (Mary Frances McCann) of Coolidge Road, Wilmington on July 5 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann of Somerset and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick of New Bedford.

Daniel's brother is two-year-old Edward Joseph.

NICHOLSON: Adam Robert, (Denise Donnelly) second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nicholson of Chambers Street, Lowell on July 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of Charlesmere Road, Billerica and Mrs. Mary Nicholson of Chambers Street, Lowell.

SARCONI: Anthony Matthew, fourth child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarcone of Van Norden Road, Reading on July 3, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ford of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington and Anthony Sarcone of Charles Street, Reading.

Reception for Dukakis Monday

A reception for former Governor Michael Dukakis will be held Monday evening in Wilmington at the home of Michael and Patricia Nash, 155 Shawsheen Ave.

The reception, sponsored by the Wilmington - Reading Dukakis Committee, is one of a series of "rematch" parties being held around the state this summer.

Coordinators for the reception are Michael Nash (658-8158) and Jay Donovan (658-6594). The reception is scheduled to run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptist Church presents film 'Elephant Boy'

The Wilmington First Baptist Church has announced that the film "Elephant Boy" will be shown at its Family Night Service at 7:30 on Wednesday, July 22.

Anil, the hero of this motion picture adventure, found a live elephant. At long last, Anil was sure he had an elephant of his very own. One he could tame and train as he had seen the older men do. His family was poor, elephants very expensive, and it would be something quite wonderful for so young a boy to have his own pet, "Raja."

But Soma, Anil's enemy also saw Raja. He reported the elephant to his father, a wealthy plantation owner on whose land the animal lay ill. "The elephant

belongs to me," Mr. Ratna, Soma's father told Anil and his parents. "If we can save his life and train him, he will be very valuable." It wasn't too long, however, until Mr. Ratna saw how skillfully Anil handled Raja, taming him, training him. "You may say the elephant is yours," Mr. Ratna told Anil "even though he belongs to me." Soma wasn't in favor of that at all!

And the story that ensues will hold viewers, young and old in rapt attention throughout the 40 minutes of this adventure-packed motion picture.

The film is especially designed for the younger audience. Admission is free.

Susan Doucette is bride

Susan Marie Doucette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doucette of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington became the bride of Charles A. Camillieri, son of Mrs. Eleanor and the late Robert Camillieri of Woburn on May 2.

Father Francis Daley performed the early evening ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father was attended by her sister Karen Doucette as maid of honor and bridesmaids Lisa Doucette, sister of the bride, Denise Mason and Lisa Ramirez.

David Camillieri served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Thomas Doucette, brother of the

groom and Chuck Chiacetto and Pasquale DiGiovanni, friends of the couple.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Casa di Fiori in Wilmington where Mrs. Judy Waitt, cousin of the bride circulated the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is now living in Reading.

The new Mrs. Camillieri was educated at Wilmington High School and Northeastern University, and is now employed by the marketing offices of Marshalls in Woburn.

Her husband attended Woburn High School and Northeastern University.

Office hours for Rep. Miceli

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Wilmington: At Colonial Park

Mall, Wednesday, July 22 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tewksbury: At the Town Hall, Thursday, July 23, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, July 19: 8:15 a.m. Half-hour Communion service; 9:30 a.m. Family worship with child

care for pre-school children; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 12 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall;

7:30 p.m. Study and Growth group.

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Haik and Mary Krikorian wish to thank the Wilmington Fire Dept., Mr. and Mrs. James Pacheco, Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacEachern, Frank Hurwitz and a special thanks to the alert citizen for his prompt action in reporting the fire.

Haik and Mary Krikorian

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SHELL

Video or pinball — it's man vs. machine

by Debbi Michals

"Try again, Earthling," snickers a voice from within the machine as an angry player takes out another quarter. His body shakes, his hips swivel, and his expression begins to show signs of stress as once again he tries to defeat the machine.

The pinball and video game craze is taking America by storm, and small towns like Tewksbury and Wilmington are no exceptions. A few years ago, townspeople were lucky to see an occasional machine in a local restaurant or snack bar. Now, arcades of various sizes are springing up, with promise of immense profits to the owners.

When people think of these games, the first thing that comes to mind is a group of rowdy teenagers with nothing better to do. Not so, says Frank Stevens, manager of the New England Grand Prix Arcade in Tewksbury. He said that people come in "as soon as they know what a quarter is," and the ages range anywhere from six to 60. On a given afternoon from noon

to 1:30 the average age was approximately 22. There were children, teenagers, young adults, and even the rumored men in three piece suits scattered about the place. Some brought their lunches, others were just getting ready to head out to work, but all of them came to enjoy a few hours of harmless fun.

Interestingly enough, over 90 percent of the people were men, and most of them work for computer companies, usually as programmers. The programmers basically said that they enjoy seeing and trying to figure out all the different strategies the machine uses, as well as looking from machine to machine at the different types of games available. "All this is a computer," said Jack Brady, 39, a programmer for DeMoulas, "and I work with computers all day - it's man against machine, and once again machine wins."

Whether the machine in question is video or pinball, everyone asked agreed that it's the challenge of the game that

keeps them playing. Some of them enjoy competing with friends for a high score, but they all said that whether they are with a friend or playing alone, it's the desire to experience the forever infrequent "thrill of victory" that makes them try even harder to lick the machine.

Although the trend has shifted from pinball enthusiasts to video fanatics, there are still people like Wilmington's Ron Grasso, 34, who remain loyal to the rebounding metal balls and clanging bells of video's predecessor. "With videos, you have to play them a lot before you understand them," Grasso said. "Pinball's in my generation, and I think they're easier to play."

Video fans like Billerica's Joe Brown, 17, say that they like the mechanical games better because "there's more action." Steve Donovan, 18, said he prefers video because "it's more complicated than pinball."

On the average, people who prefer pinball consider it a form of entertainment, while video

lovers look to their games to mark individual progress. "It's easy to advance as you get better," Keith Coleman, 17, Chelmsford, said. Video fans like Mike Sheldon, 16, Chelmsford, said that in his favorite game, Battlezone, there's a three dimensional effect that provides him with adventure, while seeming almost realistic.

According to Stevens, the two games that bring in the most money are Asteroids and Missile Command, both of which are video games. He added that almost daily the manufacturers take out one of the unpopular machines and replace it with one of their new ones, always leaving approximately 90 games operating in the arcade.

Stevens said that some people come and spend an entire afternoon, while others play for only a few minutes. He went on to say that he's seen people drop anywhere from \$5 to \$150 in the machines, and added, "I've seen more than that, too."

Some of the players said they only come in once or twice a

month and spend about \$5 to \$10 each time, while others, like Steven Iannelli, 22, Billerica, comes in every day and spends \$1 or \$2. "If I could spend more I would," Iannelli said. "Instead of drinking, I come here." But the average player comes in once or twice a week and spends \$2 to \$3.

An avid fan will play anywhere and any chance he gets. Brady said, "When we go shopping, my wife gives me my quarters, and I go play."

Whether the games relieve tension or bring it on, "it's up to the individual himself," said John Stira, 26, Wilmington. "To some extent I can take my frustrations out on a machine, but some people play and get frustrated." Half the people at the Grand Prix Arcade reluctantly admitted that they are indeed addicted to the games, while the rest just consider them a form of recreation. Most of them would like to see video and pinball games introduced at the high school level as a new form of interscholastic competition.

Recently the Wilmington Board of Selectmen granted a permit to the four person group called Game World to open up an arcade similar to Tewksbury's in North Wilmington. Sally Jepson explained that since they said they were putting the arcade in the old Sunny Corner Farms building, the kids in the area have been very cooperative and haven't been hanging around the building at night. "They're really happy that something is coming in here for them," she added. She also said that they plan to make the arcade a place where whole families could go and spend an afternoon.

Although almost everything in today's modern world would be startling to people who lived in other centuries, Kevin Harrington, 22, is certain that it's the video games that would do them in. "Most of them talk to you," he said. "If you took someone from the 16th century and brought them to this place, they'd freak." Look out, William Shakespeare, wherever you are!!

Spotlighters may get Mildred Rogers School

by Debbi Michals

The Wilmington Historical Commission and the Wilmington Spotlighters appeared before the Board of Selectmen July 13 to once again discuss the problem of storing the Spotlighters' props in the barn at Harnden Tavern.

Commission member Evelyn Kaminski said, "The Historical Commission is still in agreement that the Spotlighters have abused their privilege." She went on to say that within a week after they received a letter from the selectmen informing them of the

commission's grievance, the Spotlighters had cleaned up the barn so that it is now no longer a fire hazard. She said, however, that the commission would still like to use the barn as a workshop area.

In response to this Spotlighter President Sadie Barlotti told the board what she considers to be a solution to the problem. She said that currently the Spotlighters also store some of their props at the Mildred Rogers School, along with the Wilmington Recreation Department. She went on to say that her group would like to take over the building completely and use it not only to store props, but also as a cultural center where drama classes could be taught.

DePasquale mentioned that at one time the Spotlighters was a group made up solely of Wilmington residents, but that is no longer the case. He then asked if the group had asked any of the other contributing towns for storage space.

Barlotti replied, "No, because the Spotlighters have no desire to leave the town of Wilmington. I think it's to our credit that we attract people from other towns." She added that one third of the members are Wilmington residents.

Anne Mahoney spoke up saying, "When we even consider moving a cultural organization such as the Spotlighters to another town, and moving in things such as this Game World-

(it) would be an insult to the community."

Imbimbo asked Barlotti if she was aware of the expense involved in maintaining the Mildred Rogers School, saying that the fuel bill alone is \$6,600. Barlotti spoke of the financial obligation saying that she felt certain that the Spotlighters could handle all the costs.

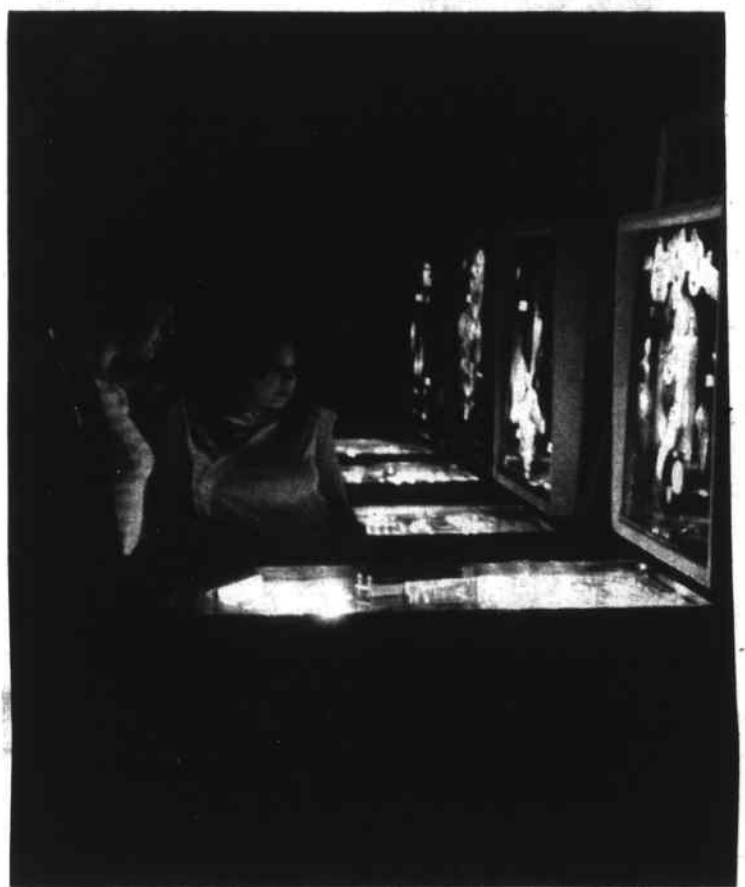
Ballou interjected that it is a credit to the Spotlighters to want "to pick the ball up and do something for the town."

Chairman Imbimbo told Barlotti to form a written proposal to be presented to the board at their September meeting citing exactly what the Spotlighters plan to do and why they want the Mildred Rogers School. In the meantime, the town manager would find out exactly how much space the Recreation Department is using and if some other space can be made available for their equipment. Commission member Mindy Murphy told the selectmen that the Spotlighters could continue to store their props in the barn until a decision about the Mildred Rogers School is reached.



To be tavern tenants

The new tenants for the Harnden Tavern, as recommended by the Wilmington Historical Commission, were approved by the selectmen on Monday evening. They are Judy and Paul Colombo, standing at left. They will rent the apartment which has been occupied by recently retired Town Manager Sterling Morris, once Morris vacates the premises. Seated in the foreground are Evelyn Kaminski and Mindy Murphy, both members of the Historical Commission.



Wizard at work

Game World opened its doors in North Wilmington on Tuesday, and business was brisk from the beginning. Linda Smith tried her hand at a pinball machine, while Lisa DiCecca watched.

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Impact statement released for Rte. 129

The final Environmental Impact Statement, for Route 129, is now to be seen in the Wilmington town hall and the Wilmington public library. The plans were received in Wilmington yesterday.

The cost of the planned improvement is estimated at \$16,050,000. It will be a four lane highway, with each lane being 12 feet wide, and a six foot sidewalk with granite curbs, on each side.

The plan is dated May 13, 1981. Engineers' estimates state that, if funding is provided and the plans are approved, a five year period of time will elapse before completion of the new highway.

The latest planned transportation improvement calls for a four lane highway, from Richmond Street to a location just beyond the I-93 interchange in Reading. The proposal calls for a complete traffic loop at Wilmington center, with Main Street passing under Route 62. There would be a new railroad bridge crossing adjoining the new

Route 62 crossing, and a bypass east of Main Street, which will connect Middlesex Avenue with Church Street (Route 62) and south to Kirk Street, where the loop returns to Main Street.

Main Street, from Rocco's Restaurant to Lowell Street, and then to Route I-93 would become a four lane highway. The total project distance is approximately 3.2 miles.

The existing right-of-way is proposed to be widened to a width of 60 feet. This would include the four traffic lanes, 12 feet wide, and six foot sidewalks on each side of the roadway, with granite curbs and curb returns defining the pavement sidelines.

The proposed traffic loop, in Wilmington center is to be developed in conjunction with the Route 129 reconstruction. Route 62 would be realigned. This would include part of Burlington Avenue, a new bridge over the railroad, and part of Church Street. The new railroad bridge would also pass over Route 129 - Main Street.

The existing Middlesex Avenue will be widened, to the new intersection with the proposed bypass from Church Street. That bypass is planned to intersect Church Street between the post office, and the fire station. It will continue south, to rejoin Main Street at Kirk Street.

There is to be a revised intersection, at the junction of Routes 129 (Lowell Street) and Route 38. West Street is to be relocated, to provide a new intersection with Route 129. The new intersection is required, the report states, to allow adequate travel distance between Route I-93 and West Street.

A full cloverleaf intersection is planned. It will provide additional ramps at the northwest and southeast quadrants of Route I-93 and Route 129. The Route 129 right-of-way in this location is to be 106 feet wide. This is planned to accommodate the additional 18 foot median, and a 10 foot shoulder in each direction.

Other improvements are also being considered. This includes

traffic signalization at key intersections and new street and roadway lighting. Sidewalks and bicycle paths are also proposed.

The new Route 129 will have a 50 mph design speed, but the speed limits and progressive signalization at all major intersections will be set at approximately 30 miles an hour.

The report states that the preliminary design and review should take about six months.

Assuming the project is funded and a decision is made to proceed, the final design, the acquisition and residential and business relocation can take another two and a half years, and it is expected that the construction will take two years, or a total of five years from publication of the study, (May 1981).

The projected costs total \$16,050,000. Of this \$12,000,000 is for construction; \$3,800,000 for property taking; \$132,000 for residential relocation, and \$118,000 for commercial relocation.

Woman heads Wilmington fincom

by Debbi Michals

"I don't think being a woman should exclude you from being involved politically because we certainly have just as much at stake in what's going on as a man," said Mary Deislinger, who was recently named chairperson of the Wilmington Finance Committee.

Although she has never been treated any differently because of her gender, she admitted that, "In general women have to struggle more in politics because, like in many other areas, it's a field where women have not been as involved as men."

Mary Deislinger first began to work for the Finance Committee as a clerk in 1979. Then, when there was a vacancy on the board, Chairperson Joyce Brisbois recommended that Deislinger fill the spot. Sterling Morris, John Callan and Aldo Cairra all concurred with Brisbois, and Deislinger became a member of the fincom.

Prior to her involvement on the Finance Committee, she worked as a clerk for the Planning Board for a few years. Originally from Washington D.C., she said she was new to this part of the country and wanted to get to know the town and the people, so she decided to get involved in local government. "It's interesting and you get to really know what's going on in the town," she added.

Of course, being a member of the fincom does take time away from her personal life. Deislinger has two small children and sometimes in the winter when there are meetings two and three times a week, it does take away from the time she spends with them. "Anything you put that much time into is going to cut into your family life," she said. But, on the other hand she thinks that her involvement in local affairs sets a good example for her children. She wants them to feel that they should always be aware and a part of what's going on in town. Despite all the time she spends as a member of the fincom, Deislinger said that she feels she is able to mix her public involvement with her family life and maintain a happy balance.

Deislinger has some strong opinions about her duties and responsibilities as a member of the Finance Committee. She said that it takes both courage and strength to form a position and stand behind it. "You have to go slowly and think about the things

you're doing because people are looking to you to give them a little bit of guidance," she said.

"You do have a responsibility and you have to take an unpopular stand sometimes. You have to be able to separate yourself personally from that position. Hopefully on a personal level they don't hold it against you and you don't hold it against them."

Basically, she said, the only thing anyone can expect her to do is her best. "I think I've been as responsible as I know how to be. I've always done the best I could. In those terms I think I've been successful," she added.

In terms of the role of the fincom as a whole, Deislinger feels that they have to try to be as non-political as possible because their basic function is to help guide the people in terms of the budget. She said that people can't always be as knowledgeable about public matters as they would like to be; it takes more time than most people have, so they look to the fincom for guidance.

As for the success of the Finance Committee, Deislinger said, "We present valid and sensible recommendations to the town at town meeting - that's the job we're supposed to do, and I think we did it. They didn't follow our recommendations to a great degree, so maybe in that way you could say we weren't successful. I don't know."

"I think that at this time perhaps the Finance Committee has fallen in most people's estimation. I hope people will look at us as a credible body and follow the recommendations that we make."

Deislinger looked to the communication problems between boards as well as other misunderstandings at the recent annual town meeting as the source for the image of the fincom that began to grow in people's minds. She said that in time she hopes the fincom will once again be the respected body that it used to be.

After living in Wilmington for 10 years, Deislinger said that it has become home to her. She noted that there is a big contrast between Wilmington and her hometown of Washington, but added that "Wilmington offers the best of both worlds - it offers the small town identity, but it's close enough to Boston so that all the things a big city has to offer are close enough to you."

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

Unfortunately labels were too freely passed out at Monday night's (July 13) Selectmen's Meeting. K.K.K., Religious Fanatic, etc.

The people who attended this meeting to discuss their legitimate concerns were none of these. They were decent, respectable residents of Wilmington who are concerned (and justly so) about the threat to an honest value they have placed on their "family" lifestyle. They showed courage and unity in speaking up.

There is already a Citizens Action Committee (though it has not been too active lately) called

The North Wilmington Betterment Association. It is time to revitalize this association, not as a special interest group, but as an on going association for North Wilmington residents who desire to revitalize a fast deteriorating section of Wilmington.

Congratulations to Mrs. Littlewood and Mrs. Cleary for stepping out in such a responsible social action campaign. It is nice and encouraging to see new standard bearers. Please stay involved.

Don't go away George Vail, we appreciate your forthright manner of presentation.

Anne Linehan



Rainbow gift for hospital

Fawn Unger, Worthy Advisor of the Wilmington Order of Rainbow Girls, recently presented a check for \$500 to the Shriner's Burns Institute. The Rainbow Girls held a "rock-a-thon" in March to raise the money. The check was accepted for the Shriner's by Dr. Salvatore P. Russo, administrator of the Shriner's Burns Institute. Other girls participating in the rock-a-thon were Gail Mackey, Susan Jones, Nancy Jones, Shirley MacElhiney, Linda Barker, Christine Morrissey, Marilyn Mills, Amy Kukler, Anna Davidson and Cheryl Sinkevicius.



New flag for D.A.V.

The Wilmington Disabled American Veterans recently received a new post flag, donated by Altron, Incorporated of Jewel Drive, Wilmington. Shown with the new flag are Altron President Samuel Altschuler, left, and D.A.V. Post Commander Fred Shine.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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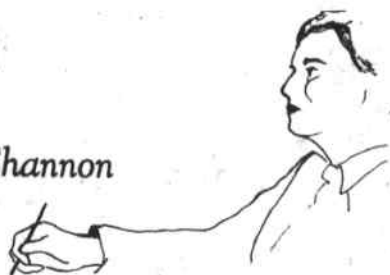
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by Congressman Jim Shannon
There was a lot of discussion last fall during the election campaign about what the proper role of government is, or should be. It's a discussion that has been continued in Congress over the last couple of months, as members of the House and Senate prepared to vote on the Federal budget. The administration has maintained that government should "get out of people's lives" in a lot of areas. One of those areas is education. It's going to be harder for average, middle-income people to send their kids to college.

The administration's budget cuts have passed the Congress, and a lot less money will be available for guaranteed student loans and Pell grants - the sort of programs that have made the difference for so many working people. The House Education and Labor Committee estimates that because of the cuts, almost one and a half million students from middle income families who are now attending public colleges and universities will be ineligible for student loans. And more than one and a half million fewer students will be eligible for Pell grants. I know how much these programs have meant in the past to the people I represent. Parents have been proud to give their children opportunities that they didn't have themselves. Affordable education has meant that kids from working families can go on in school to become doctors and lawyers.

Very few people today can manage to send kids to college without some outside help. College tuition can run to \$8,000 and \$10,000 a year. Even in families where both parents work, costs like that are out of the question. I think government does have a role to play in making guaranteed student loans available for higher education. The future of our young people is one area where we should be investing more, not cutting back.

These are some of the major changes that have been approved by Congress at the insistent urging of the administration.

For guaranteed student loans - a means test will now be applied to determine eligibility. The Department of Education will devise a formula for deciding financial need. The interest rate on loans will rise, from nine percent to 14 percent. A four percent assessment fee will be added on, and a loan processing fee may be charged, too. The minimum annual payment will increase from \$360 to \$600. And, the minimum for loans granted

will be set at \$1,000.

These new regulations mean that guaranteed student loans will be harder to get and interest will be half again as much. Students who go to colleges with more moderate tuition costs, and who may only need to borrow \$500 to \$600, will have to borrow more than they need, or get nothing.

For Pell grants, the situation is very much the same. The Department of Education will be given the authority to set the allowance for each item in the cost-of-attending formula. The limit on grant allowed will, however, be at 50 percent of a student's cost-of-attending. The maximum grant allowed will be for \$1,800 for the next three fiscal years. In these times when we've seen college tuition constantly increasing, the Pell grant program will actually be cut back further each year for the next three years. What all this means is that by 1984, millions of students from families who make less than \$25,000 a year will not be able to get a Pell grant.

People in this country have always believed that things can be better for the next generation. We've planned for the future with optimism. What are we telling kids now about the future? That opportunities will be diminished, not increased? That government is going to "get out of their lives," and it means that they can't go to college.

In the past, when President Reagan has given speeches, he's asked his audiences to look back to 1960, and think about the way life was then. He'd say, "We all know we're very much worse off now than we were then." I couldn't disagree more. Health care is better than it was in 1960, and it's available to more of us. Millions of Americans who were denied their voting rights 20 years ago have been able to register. The infant mortality rate is half what it was then. And, since 1960, millions of kids from lower and middle income families have had an opportunity that their parents never did... They've been able to go to college. A generation of hopes has been realized since 1960. I don't think we can afford to go back to those times. We have no business looking backward 20 years. Nostalgia is a feeling of optimism about the past. We should be looking ahead, five, 10 or 20 years, with optimism where it belongs, in the future. Where government can help ensure that future, by making loans for education available, I think that government should, very definitely, be a part of people's lives.

The Town Manager Plan

Efficient government without politics

There are communities in Massachusetts which operate on a Town (or City) Manager plan or on a Town Administrator plan. In these communities some, or all of the politics has been given up with the hope of having efficient administration with consequent savings of tax dollars.

Tax dollars is only a part of the problem. Communities must have efficient service in departments with persons competent to recognize problems in many subjects and be able to do something about them. Subjects that can be mentioned as needing such recognition are zoning and state and national relations.

Town Manager plans are divided into two broad classifications, depending on how they propose to address the problems associated with government.

A plan that cuts politics to the lowest possible level and emphasizes administration is called by some a "strong town manager plan."

Wilmington has such a plan. Only the selectmen, school committee and moderator were elected in the original plan voted 30 years ago. Since then, because of new state laws, there are several other boards which are elected; boards such as the housing authority and the redevelopment authority.

All other officers are appointed by the town manager or, in some cases, by the selectmen. The finance committee occupies a special position in that the members are appointed by a special three person board consisting of the past chairman of the finance committee, the chairman of the board of selectmen and the moderator.

The Wilmington selectmen appoint the town counsel and the auditor. These people may and do work closely with the town manager, but their ultimate responsibility is to the selectmen.

Among other things, this ensures that the selectmen have their own "watchdog" looking at the finances of the town.

The selectmen also appoint election officers and members of the board of appeals. There may be others, but at this moment the writer believes all the selectmen appointees have been named.

The town manager appoints all other officials - except, of course, those who are under the jurisdiction of the school committee. He has nothing to do with the schools, except that the care of buildings is entirely under his jurisdiction.

The town manager appoints the water commissioners, the treasurer, the town clerk, the assessor and other such officials. He may hire or fire at will, insofar as his governmental function is concerned.

There is but one actual assessor. The building commissioner and one other official act as the board of assessors when such is needed. None of these assessors are chosen through the elective process.

Wilmington has one of the strongest town manager plans in Massachusetts. There are some voters who do not like it, but it does seem to please many who are not concerned with the government other than to perhaps want no politics in such government.

There are many persons who serve on the boards who do not wish to be political. They are appointed by the town manager, who generally talks over such

appointments with the selectmen before they are made. The responsibility is, however, solely his.

With the exception of the board of registrars, no appointive board members receives any pay. The registrars are paid a small sum because of a state law that says they shall receive compensation.

The moderator, the selectmen and the school committee members receive no pay. They do, however, receive a small sum each year to compensate for auto travel and such. A sum that rarely approaches \$100.

Weak plans
There are communities in Massachusetts which have what are termed "weak" town manager plans. In such communities many of the officials are elected and are thus subjected to the political process.

Town clerks, assessors, planning board members and library commissioners are elected in some communities. They are thus not under the control of the town manager, nor are they under the control of the selectmen.

Tewksbury
Tewksbury, according to this definition, is having a weak plan proposed by the selectmen and charter study commission.

The current proposal asks that selectmen, moderator, school committee, assessors, planning board and library trustees be elected. It also proposes that the regional school committee and the housing authority be elected in conformance with state law.

The selectmen are to appoint the administrator, whom they may also discharge on certain conditions. They are also to appoint the members of the board of appeals and officers and members of the registrars of voters.

The moderator is to appoint the members of the finance committee and such other boards or officers he may be directed to appoint by any applicable law or vote of the town.

The town administrator is to appoint other officials, but subject to the approval of the board of selectmen. This includes a principal assessor. It would seem there will be, as proposed, four assessors, three of whom will be elected.

Town administrator
Four pages of the proposed charter are devoted to the duties, etc. of the town administrator, how he shall be appointed and what his powers are. This is, measured in paragraphs, about

the same as in other communities.

Among the items to be noted: He can be elected on a four-fifths vote of the selectmen for a period of three years.

He shall supervise, direct and be responsible for efficient administration of all offices, boards and committees appointed by him. He shall also be responsible for some activities not directly under his control, such as the Tewksbury Housing Authority, but only so far as the selectmen may determine.

He may reorganize, consolidate or abolish departments, commissions and boards in whole or in part, and may establish new departments, commissions or boards as he deems necessary. In so doing he may transfer duties and powers, so far as possible in accordance with the vote of the town.

The administrator shall have jurisdiction over the rental and use of all town property. He is to be responsible for the maintenance of all town property and the preparation of plans and supervision of all work on construction, reconstruction, alterations and improvements.

It would seem, by the fact that school buildings are not named, that the town administrator by the foregoing paragraph will have charge of all school buildings.

The administrator is to do all purchasing of supplies, materials and equipment except library books and related audio-visual equipment. He shall award all contracts and make and award contracts for all departments of the town under his supervision.

Revocation
The proposed town administrator plan has one page devoted to the possibility of revoking the plan.

At least 10 percent of the voters must sign a petition which cannot be made until three years has expired from the time the act was implemented. This must be submitted to the selectmen and request revoking the acceptance of the act.

Briefly stated, the selectmen then cause the town clerk to have on the next ballot for annual election a question as to whether or not to revoke the act. If the revocation is favored by a majority of the people who vote the act will then become inoperative at the annual town meeting following said vote.

If the revocation is not favored by a majority of those who vote no more petitions may be filed under this section for three years.

Plenty of water

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski of Wilmington had a telephone call from a Boston TV station last Friday. The station wanted to know if Wilmington had any problems with its water system. A story was being prepared, of the woes of the towns of Massachusetts, and their water systems.

The answer from Buzz was brief. No. There was no trouble. Plenty of water. A new purification station has just been completed, and it seems there will be extra water supplies, in a few months.

Buzz was nearly 100 percent correct. During the past weekend there have been complaints from North Wilmington residents.

Readers may remember how

South Wilmington and West Wilmington residents were complaining of rusty water, a few years ago. North Wilmington residents did not join in the complaints. There was no rust in North Wilmington.

Now that the water circuits have been changed, it is the turn of the North Wilmington residents. But the problem is expected to disappear in a few days.

Buzz did not tell the TV station of the comments of residents of North Wilmington.

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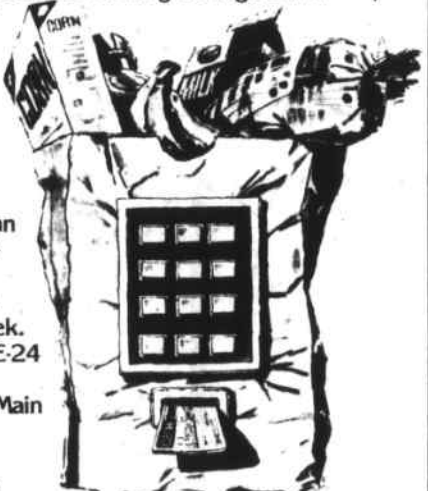
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Michael Gillette of Beech Street, Tewksbury blew out the candles for the 10th time on July 12.

At least nine area residents will be celebrating birthdays on July 19, including:

Town Crier newscarrrier Stephen McCarthy of Ninth Street, Tewksbury who will be 12; Christine Juskiewicz of Shawheen Street who will make it all the way to 10; Matthew Jarek of Cleghorn Lane who will be 11; and Wally MacDonald of Edyth Drive.

Wilmington residents celebrating on July 19 include Debra Shufelt of Wedgewood Avenue, Carol McGinn of Fairview Avenue, Danny Bemis of Grove Avenue, Diane Plummer of Edwards Road and Sheila Bradbury of Clark Street who will be two years old on July 19.

Anita Backman of Aldrich Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on July 20 and will share her special day with Loretta Valente of Fairmeadow Road, Karen Spahl of Draper Drive, Richard McHugh of Church Street, Pat Gilligan of Chestnut Street and Scott Lamon of Pennacook Road, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 11th time on July 20.

Susan Joyce of Kelley Road, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives for the 21st time on July 21.

Mathias "Pete" Pellerin of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on July 22 and will share greetings with Donna Biase of Williams Avenue who will be 14; Brian Pupa of Eames Street who will be 10 and Tewksbury residents Diane Burgess of Birch Street who will be 14, Steven Tsintsof of Westland Drive who will be 14 and Scott Angelo of Van Buren Road who will be 12.

Wilmington Veteran's Agent Paul Farrell of Mass. Avenue will turn another page on July 23 as will Dr. John Marshall of Lowell Street; Keith Carpenter of Baldwin Street, Tewksbury will be seven years old on July 23 and Jim Edwards of Pine Street will be 17.

July 24 will mark the special day of Carol Trout of Lawrence Street, Wilmington, Elsie Hamilton of Sprucewood Road and Normand Laurin of Marston Street, Tewksbury.

Scott Dolliver of Charlotte Road, Tewksbury and Tracy Carroll of Chandler Street will both be 12 years old on July 25.

Golden agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Anna Lilley of Mass. Avenue on July 22; Claire Dickinson of Denning Way, July 24 and Anna Maxwell of Mass. Avenue on July 25.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart of Pine Street, Tewksbury observed

their 36th wedding anniversary on July 8. Mr. Hart will be a year wiser on July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gillis of Randolph Road, Wilmington will observe their 43rd wedding anniversary on July 17 and will share greetings with Ron and Carol Isabelle of Dewen Street, Tewksbury who will be married 21 years on July 17.

July 18 will mark the 44th wedding anniversary of Joe and Rose Rexford of Federal Street, Wilmington and the 42nd anniversary of Ruth and Elmer Gracyk of Grove Avenue.

Billy and Ruth Perrin of Amos Road, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 23rd time on July 19.

Claire and Doug Maguire of Livingston Street, Tewksbury will celebrate their 23rd anniversary on July 20.

July 21 will mark the 19th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bemis of Grove Avenue, Wilmington.

Frank and Dorothy Newell of Barbara Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 39th time on July 25.

Additional birthdays

Debra Higgins of Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury will blow out the candles for the seventh time on July 17; Jennifer Lees of Foster Road will be celebrating for the 10th time on the same day. The girls will be sharing greetings with Anne Sexton of Chester Circle.

Kelli Cassidy of Williams Avenue, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with six candles on July 18. Tewksbury residents Julie Busa of McKenzie Circle who will be 16 and Michelle Ethier of Bridge Street who will become a teenager will be celebrating on the same day.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits and Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Flea market

American Legion Post 136, Wilmington will sponsor a flea market at the hall on Saturday, August 8. Hours of the event will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Space is available for dealers.

Visitors from Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Hermand Oswald of Weinheim, Germany were recent guests in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Galvin of Chestnut Street, Wilmington. The couple has returned to Germany, following an enjoyable six weeks visit.

"Bill" Zimmerman

Earl William Zimmerman, Jr. of 7 Charlotte Road, Wilmington was the recipient of the Massachusetts Association of Public Accounting - Suffolk University School of Management

Award at Student Recognition Day ceremonies held recently at Suffolk.

Zimmerman, an accounting major and a junior, received the award from Dr. Richard McDowell, dean of the School of Management.

The Whittemore award

E. Matthew Wallent, Jr., of Wilmington, a sophomore at Governor Dummer Academy, Byfield, was the recipient of the Whittemore Award, given to the member of the sophomore class "who, through attitude and perseverance, has made the best contribution to the Academy."

The award was presented during commencement week. Matt is secretary of his class and a member of the Red Key Society, JV football team, third hockey and JV lacrosse teams.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Wallent of Middlesex Avenue.

Visitors from Ohio

Eddie Latta, his wife Della and children Kim, Tim and Joey of Loveland, Ohio are spending an enjoyable three week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Latta of Lawn Street, Wilmington.

Wheelmen ride

The next scheduled bicycle trip by the Wilmington Wheelmen will be Sunday, July 19 to Breakheart Reservation in Wakefield. Those planning to take part should meet at the common by 11 a.m. New members will be most welcome.

Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the Wheelmen meet at the Bicycle Deopt in Wilmington Plaza for a leisurely one-hour trip around the area. Call 658-6158 for membership information.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 30 calls for assistance between July 6 and 12, including:

Fifteen ambulance runs, four brush fires, five building fires, two service calls, one car fire, two dumpster fires and one false alarm.

Another one

When budget cut-backs, vacations and illness made it physically impossible for members of Wilmington's Park and Cemetery Department to get the common in shape for the Fourth-of-July celebration, the word caught the ear of Wilmington Softball Commissioner and life-long resident Jack Cushing.

With his own equipment, his two sons Eric and Eddie and a crew of volunteers Jack managed to have the situation under control in time for the festivities.

The common looked great so this week's 'tip of the old fedora' goes the group of volunteers who had enough civic pride to give up a few hours of their time - well done - very well done indeed!

"Sounds of Concord"

Henry Latta of Lawn Street, Wilmington returned home Sunday from a week spent in Detroit at the International Convention and Competition of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

He sang with "The Sounds of Concord" chorus which placed 10th in the chorus contest out of 16 competing from all over the United States and Canada.

Late birthday

Craig Hogan of Heather Row, Tewksbury celebrated his eighth birthday on July 11.

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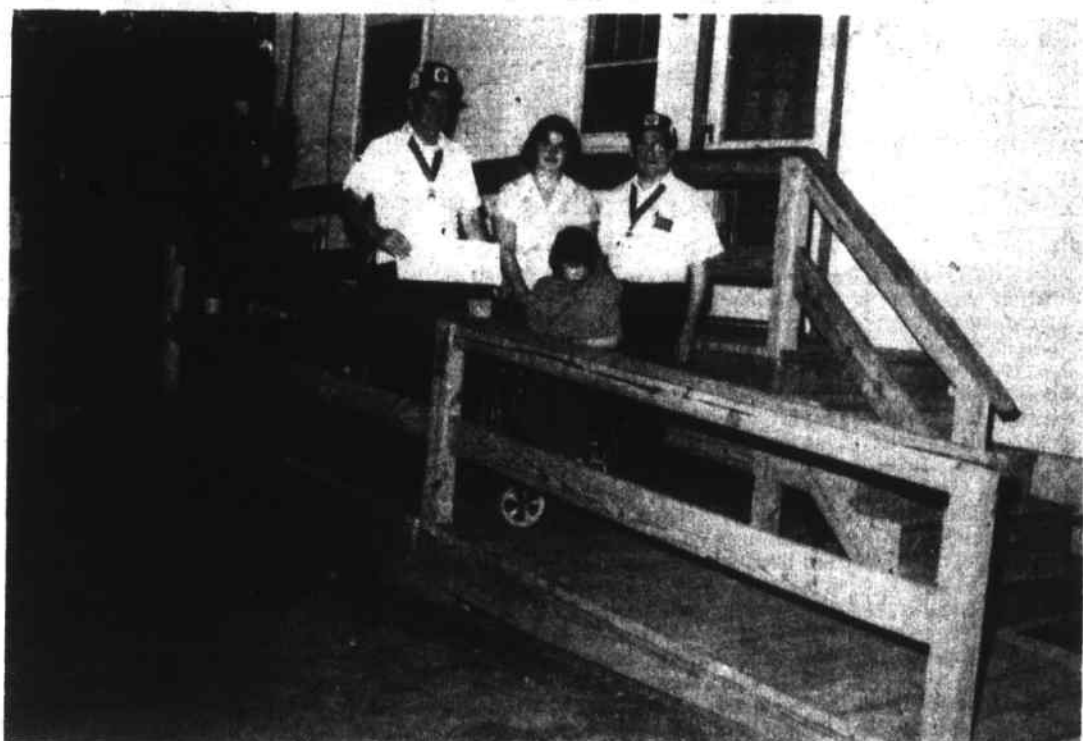
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Charity in action

A special wheelchair ramp was recently constructed for Karen "Kay Kay" Farr, through the efforts of the Father Croke Council of the Knights of Columbus No. 4982 of Wilmington. Displaying a replica of a check is treasurer Allan MacMullin, with Mrs. Barbara Farr and Grand Knight Wilfred Deveau. Karen is severely handicapped. The ramp was made possible by the ongoing charity drives of the K of C, including the annual Tootsie Roll drive.

Most students have attained minimum competency — Dr. Sager

by Debbi Michals

Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Carol Sager, proudly told the Wilmington School Committee at its July 8 meeting that the majority of the students in grades three, six, and eight have attained minimum competency in reading, writing and math according to the scores on the basic skill exams.

In reference to those children who did not reach minimum competency, chairman Brooks said, "I think it's our obligation now to center on those kids and see that they do achieve minimum standards next year."

"I agree with the board that even if we're 99 percent effective, for the 1 percent we're not effective, we're 100 percent ineffective," Sager said.

The committee then voted unanimously to recall four tenure teachers to fill positions available under the title one reading program. One of these positions, filled by Judith Hawkes, is only a half year job, while the other three, filled by Thomas Mirasola, Robert Boucher, and Joan Forrester, are all full-time positions. They also voted unanimously to re-elect Joanne

Canzaniello to the art department, and Donna Grandy and Kim Smyth to the foreign language department.

Proposition 2½ was heard again as the committee voted to demote James Hanson to a classroom teacher.

The position of Food Services Director is still open since the school committee received only one application from within the Wilmington school system. They concurred with Demos who said, "I think that at this point we should have at least one other person to look at to make some judgements." They voted to post the opening outside of the system until August 15.

The posting of the opening for superintendent was extended from July 31 to August 31 because the committee felt that some people who would have replied might not if they are on vacation and never heard of the opening.

Brooks told the committee that he plans to get together with the chairman of the fincom and Board of Selectmen in order to lay down some ground rules to avoid hassles like the ones that occurred at the recent annual town

meeting. Demos thought it was a good idea saying, "It's one town and we're all trying to take a piece of it...All we're doing now is we're looking at our goals and they're looking at their goals...If we could just find the major goal of this town and break it down, so when we go into this town we can say this is the goal for Wilmington."

If Brooks and Demos have their way, upcoming contracts and rules in the rule book may include no maternity leave or absence will be granted in the middle of a school year and no administrator may plan to take his vacation during the school year. Brooks said that it is very disturbing to a child to have to readjust to a new teacher half way through the year. Demos, on the other issue, said that administrators have plenty of time during the summer or other regular school vacations to plan their personal vacations, and should not be allowed to take them while school is in session. No action was taken on either of these topics, but the committee plans to discuss them at future meetings.

Honor roll at North Intermediate School

The honor roll and perfect attendance records for the fourth quarter at Wilmington's North Intermediate School have been released with the following students named:

Grade eight high honors

Andrea Ausiello, Joseph Biondo, Kristen Butt, Linda Covello, Pamela Davis, Norine Hsi, April Hunt, Debbie Iocco, Michael Liggiero, Richard Liggiero, Ann Linnehan, Andrea Marion.

Debra Marsolini, James Mc Fayden, Lisa Medeiros, Patricia Mottolo, Kristin Pepe, Michael Pittaro, Gerald Pupa, Julie Richburg, Jennifer St. Onge, Michael Woods, William Woods.

Honors

Maria Bruce, Steven Caizzi, Michell Cokeroff, David Corvino, Sarah Davidson, Daniel DeLetter, Carol DeVita, Michael Fiorenza, Vincent Gallucci, David Hamilton, Lorraine

Hanlon, Beth Heselton, Kristin Knight, Charles Guthrie.

Karen LaBossiere, Donna Murray, Stacey Palmer, Denise Quinn, David Richards, William Robbins, Louis Saccoca, Sandra Skilling, James Taylor, Sharon Theriault, Glenn Turner, William Wolfe, William Zambarnardi.

Grades seven high honors

Jennifer Armstrong, Chris Athanasia, Dawn Borenstein, Peter Campbell, Trevor Deegan, Frank Dinsmore, Peter DiRupo, Holly Durette, David Eiranova, Michael Fay, Ellen Grinder, Daniel Hamilton, Sharon Hayward, Jonathan Hensey.

Brian Lee, Kristina Lewis, Matthew Lyman, Terrijoan Marden, Brian Murphy, Nancy Newark, Kimberly Palino, Christopher Parr, Jeff Perkins, Albert Prescott, Susan Richardson, Bernise Rogers, Michelle Rooney, Tracy Smith, Eric Torelli, David Trout, Susan Valletta.

Honors

Cheryl Bishop, Jane Cosman, Rachel Cresey, David Hamilton, Karen Hanegan, Christopher Lincald, Russell Lydon, Ronald McCoy.

John Medeiros, Michael Minichello, Thomas O'Reilly, Donna Ouellette, Brian Ribeiro, Valerie Ryan, Andrea Spinelli, Carolyn Tuxbury, Sean White.

Perfect attendance grade eight
Linda Anderson, Michael Fiorenza, Charles Guthrie, Richard Liggiero, Kenneth McCowan, Kristin Pepe, Steven Pilla, Jennifer St. Onge.

Perfect attendance grade seven
Robert Bowman, Anthony Cutone, Frank Dinsmore, Dawn Dow, Ellen Grinder, Daniel Hamilton, Maureen Lynch, Scott MacEachern, Lisa Martignetti, Susan Richardson.

Perfect attendance both grades
Linda Covello, Norine Hsi, Debbie Iocco, Daniel Kane.

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Opening day

The Wilmington High School summer playground, under the direction of Mike Reardon, Mary Beth Gentile and Eileen Woods, drew a fine group of youngsters to the opening day last Wednesday.

Rome's Corsetti leads Recs

A visitor sparks the home club

When was the last time you saw a shortstop from Rome, Italy doing his thing in this country? You might expect the visitor to spend most of his time in the states booting a soccer ball and chasing pretty girls, but enough with the stereotypes.

Diego Corsetti is the youngster from Rome who is staying with Wilmington High School Athletic

Director Jim Gillis and his wife Donna for the summer.

Corsetti is no stranger to the sport however, having played with a Class A Youth Baseball team in Italy.

He has yet to play this season, but despite the layoff, he banged out a double that scored two runs and contributed a sacrifice fly that plated another in the

Wilmington Recs 11-11 tie at Reading last week in Northeast Baseball League action.

"This game proved to be interesting because of the Corsetti kid," offered coach Dick Scanlon. "There was a good crowd for the game, and all the fans and players were pulling for Diego to do well - a positive happening in an otherwise rather negative sports summer."

"The Reading fans were excellent, in mark contrast to the soccer mothers," assessed the Wilmington coach, who was referring to an incident last week where parents of teams from Burlington, Ontario and East Brunswick, New Jersey became involved in an altercation following a Youth Soccer tournament game played at Ontario.

In the game, Wilmington trailed by five runs in the top of the seventh inning, and came up with a big five run rally in that frame to force the tie before the game was called because of darkness after the bottom of the seventh.

Kevin Smith started for the Recs and pitched four strong innings, allowing just three hits while walking five and fanning four.

Ed Olshaw came on in relief and pitched the final three innings, giving up four runs on two hits and three walks.

Shaky fielding and several walks kept a good pitching performance in trouble for most of the game.

The big sticks for the Recs were wielded by Charlie Athanasia with two hits and three RBI's; Olshaw with two hits and two RBI's; and Smith, Jim Newhouse, Steve DiRupo and Corsetti all with solid RBI basehits.



Routine play

Winning Tewksbury National pitcher Wayne Freitag tosses a Billerica National runner out in Sunday's 4-1 Senior All-Star Tournament win. Freitag fired a solid five-hitter



Low bridge

Tewksbury National baserunner Charlie Healey (10) gets set to duck under a throw.

District 14, 13 Little League Tourney

Tewksbury National advances; Wakefield clips Wilmington

Tewksbury National combined just about every element of solid, fundamental baseball Monday night in handing North Reading a 4-1 setback in District 14 Little League (11-12 years) All Star Tournament action at Poulin Field.

Righthander Larry Bisso tossed a five-hitter and was backed by tight defense and crisp bat work by Billy Ward and Tim Boudreau.

Wilmington also was in tournament All-Star action Monday night at Rotary Park, where they dropped a tough 5-2 decision to Wakefield in District 13 play.

Losing Wilmington pitcher Mark Eddy fell victim to the early inning longball, as Wakefield connected for a pair of first inning homers to put the locals in a quick hole.

Tewksbury National als 4 North Reading 1

Bisso escaped a brief first inning jam to finish with a four walk, five strikeout five-hitter that sent his club to the quarterfinals.

The ultimate difference in the game was the defense of the two clubs, as the Tewksbury Nationals played their second straight errorless game while North Reading was committing four miscues.

The score was knotted at 1-1 after the first inning, with the Tewksbury rally keyed by the busy Boudreau, who made it home from Dave Cowens' Basketball Camp in time to drive in his team's first inning run with a two out single to centerfield to score Rick Leduc, who had singled.

Leduc and Bisso had set the table for Boudreau's hit when they lined one out singles in that first frame.

The Nationals got to losing North Reading pitcher Pete Teixeira (six-hitter, one walk, six strikeouts) for three runs in the third inning to give Bisso all the

All-Stars

page nine



Boo beats the throw...

Tewksbury National's 'Boo' Tremlett (14) beats a Billerica throw home Sunday...



...and gets congrats

...and accepts the high five from a teammate. Tewksbury went on to post a 4-1 victory in All-Star play.

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Boo the bopper

Tewksbury National Star 'Boo' Tremlett rips a hit in his team's 4-1 victory over Billerica National Sunday.

Tewksbury Recreation Girls Softball

Bangs bashes Rangers, 15-12

Jodi Bangs slashed two homeruns, driving in six runs, and Karen Letteri hurled the win, as the Dodgers took a 15-12 decision over the Rangers Thursday in Tewksbury Recreation Junior Girls Softball action.

Cron pitched for the Rangers, backed by Hanke, who reached base five times.

Dodgers-Orioles

Debbie Barry tossed the win, and Cathy Lobsein drove in seven runs, scattering five hits, as the Dodgers overcame the Orioles.

Brady pitched for the Orioles and Karen Hennessey took plate honors while starring defensively at shortstop.

The Colts topped the Red Sox, 13-3 last week in Tewksbury

Senior Girls Recreation Softball action, as Nancy Chase was the winning pitcher and contributed a double and two singles toward the winning cause.

Additional offensive power was provided via a homerun by Maureen McDermott and a double and two singles by Eileen McDermott, along additional singles by Noelle Codner, Sue Hamilton, Sue Hamilton, Mary Lou Stoddard and Peggy Edwards.

The Red Sox pitcher was Julie O'Keefe, and the hitting attack was led by Cathy Robinson with four singles.

Kathy Wiseness with rapped three singles for the winners, with Lisa Polcari, Cindy Palino and Cheri Brady also chipping in with basehits.

Colts 13-Tiggers 8
The Winning pitcher was Maureen McDermott, with strong fielding provided by Anne Marie LaFortune, Peggy Edwards and Noelle Codner.

The Colts hitting attack was led by Kristie Kobleski with a triple and a double, Eileen McDermott with three singles and Kim McDougall with two singles.

The Tiggers pitcher was Robin Doherty, with the offense led by Eleanor Letteri and Beverly Luken with a double and two singles apiece.

Cheryl Tassinari and Cindy Kusmaul chipped in with three singles each.

Tewksbury softball

Teddies hand Woburn first loss

The Tewksbury Teddies won three out of four games last week to up their record to 7-1. Their biggest victory came Monday night, when they defeated previously undefeated Woburn, 4-3 at the Livingston Street field. Woburn is a powerhouse in the Middlesex-Essex League, defeating most of the teams they have faced by 20 runs.

Woburn scored in the first inning, but the Teddies came right back when Robin Riddle singled, stole second and third and came home when Laura Briggs fled out to rightfield.

Tewksbury scored again in the third inning when Chris Kiernan reached on an error, Missi Riddle laid down a perfect drag bunt down the first base line and beat it

out, advancing Kiernan to second. Kiernan was then thrown out at third base.

Robin Riddle later came up with her second hit of the night to score Missi Riddle from second base.

Riddle scored the third run of the game when Michelle Muise singled. Woburn tied the game 3-3 in the sixth inning on two Teddie

errors, but not to be denied, the Teddies scored in the bottom of the sixth when Muise reached on an error, stole second and came home when Briggs also reached on an error.

Robin Riddle was superb on the mound, giving up four hits and walking three to pick up her seventh win of the season.

Catcher Riddle threw out three

runners at second base, while tagging two out at the plate with one assist.

Vicki Westover and Muise also played great defensive ball. Coach Joe Barry praised his team, saying that running was the biggest key in the game, together with a total team effort.

The Teddies lost a heartbreaker to Winchester Tuesday night,

getting off to a slow start but scoring seven runs in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game.

Winchester went on to win in the last inning on a highly controversial call. Linda Barry,

Teddies page nine

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Dunkirk paces American Division

Dunkirk Express, backed by the pitching of Tom Woods and the hitting of Ken Kumm and Russ Ryan (two hits apiece), stayed on top in the American Division of the Wilmington Softball League with Sunday night's 7-3 victory over Nash Realty.

Tom Southmayd rapped three hits in support of losing pitcher Paul O'Donnell.

In other action Sunday night at Town Park, McNamara Tire

routed Bill&Bob's, 16-3; North Wilmington Shell edged Realty World, 11-10; and Doyle's Hardware bashed the Son's of Italy, 12-1.

A summary of the week's action:

McNamara Tire 16 Bill&Bob's 3
Joe Carvalho mashed three hits for the winners, with help from Jim Litwinski's single and triple. Phil Morrissey and Jim Fairweather had two hits apiece for

Bill&Bob's.

Jim Crowley pitched the win over Paul Magee.

No. Wilm. Shell 11 Realty World 10

Jim Busby had two hits and drove home the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning, as Wally Neal notched the win over Phil McDonald.

Jack Nickerson rapped two hits and had two RBI's for the winners, while Greg Moulton and

Frank Simmons each had three hits for Realty World.

Doyle's Hardware 12 Son's of Italy 1

Kris Hinxman chucked a brilliant three-hitter and got plenty of bat support from Tom Gracia (two run homer) and Steve Brander with two hits. Hinxman also helped his own cause with a pair of basehits.

Alex Miele tripled in the lone Son's of Italy run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to spoil the Hinxman shutout.

Wednesday, July 8
McNamara Tire 9 Compugraphic 5

Bill Sinopoli had the big rip for the winners with a bases loaded double in support of winning pitcher Jim Crowley, who helped himself with a pair of hits.

Mike Tripodi lashed three hits to drive in two runs for Compugraphic, while Rick Koenig helped the Compu cause with a double and a triple.

No. Wilm. Shell 10 Son's of Italy 3

Bob Noel spanked two hits for the winners, while Dale Porter matched that figure for the Son's of Italy. Wally Neal pitched the win over Mark Reed.

Monday, July 6
Dunkirk Express 3 Aslanis Fisheries 2

Tom Woods got the win with a three-hitter, and Mike Hayes provided the winners with all three of their runs with a two run single in the sixth inning and the winning run on an RBI infield hit in the bottom of the eighth.

Bob Butters had two hits, including an RBI single for Aslanis Fisheries. Dave Newhouse contributed a sacrifice fly. Newhouse and John Trickett split the pitching duties and hurled a four-hitter at Express.

D&D Gulf 15 Bill&Bob's 9

Rick Nickerson and Nino Trimarchi had the hot bats for the winners with a single and a triple apiece in support of winning pitcher Nickerson. Pete Swan rounded out the Gulf offense with three hits.

Ralph Peterson mashed a single and a homerun for Bill&Bob's, while Jim Fairweather chipped in with two hits.

American Division	
Dunkirk Express	10-3
McNamara Tire	10-4
Rocco's	7-6
D&D Gulf	5-8
Son's of Italy	5-8
Realty World	4-9
National Division	
Doyle's Hardware	11-1
Aslanis Fisheries	7-6
Nash Realty	6-7
Compugraphic	5-8
No. Wilmington Shell	5-9
Bill&Bob's	3-10

All-Stars

from page seven

breathing room he would need. Leduc reached on a one out infield error and Bisso singled to put Teixeira in immediate trouble.

Ward then chopped a single past thirdbase for one run, and when the North Reading left-fielder couldn't pick up the ball, another Tewksbury National run scored to up the locals' lead to 3-1.

Ward advanced all the way to third on the error, with Bisso scoring Tewksbury's third run, coming around from firstbase. Boudreau then came through again with a grounder to shortstop that scored Ward with the third run of the frame and the final tally of the ballgame.

Bisso, seeing that 4-1 bulge on the board, took control, allowing just two singles the rest of the way, with both of those hits coming in the North Reading third.

Teixeira hung tough the rest of the way, working his way out of a couple of tough situations.

In the Tewksbury fourth, a Bill Chandler single coupled with another North Reading error put two National runners a board with one out. The N-R ace escaped however, when he got one batter to whiff and another to bounce back to the mound.

The Nationals looked like they might get something started in the fifth inning when Bisso walked and Boudreau was hit by a pitch, but Teixeira reared back and escaped again to keep the score at 4-1.

Two walks got Bisso into a minor sixth inning jam before he got a North Reading hitler to pop up to secondbaseman Keith



Sneak preview

The Tewksbury Pop Warner practices will open in just a few weeks, with the A, B and C squads preparing for the upcoming season. The B squad is shown in action during its North Carolina Bowl appearance last year.

Robinson for the game's final out. The loss eliminated North Reading from the tournament after just one game, with this impressive Tewksbury National club looking like a team to contend with as play continues this week.

Wakefield 5 Wilmington 2

The two first inning homeruns put Wilmington into a 3-0 hole that they never quite recovered from. In the bottom of that first inning, the locals came up with some long ball punch of their own when Ed Shelley blasted a round-

tripper that cut the deficit to 3-1.

It stayed that way until the third inning, when Wakefield scored the game's important run on single by catcher Rick Yorba.

Mark Russell turned in an outstanding job of relief pitching, taking over at that point and striking out six and walking just one while allowing just two Wakefield hits the rest of the way.

Most of the Wilmington club rapped line drive outs all over the field, with Eric Braciska having two hits to show for his night's work.

High School softball tourney

A softball tournament pairing graduating classes, from Wilmington High School is set for July 24 and 25 at the Town Park, with registration scheduled for

Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, also at the Town Park.

The final registration will be Wednesday night, July 22.

Pairings will be announced at that time.

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Swim instructions
at Silver Lake

Wilmington's Sheila Burns (far left) leads a group of youngsters through their swimming lessons Tuesday morning at Silver Lake.

Wilmington Rec. Dept. Corner

Fun Run Saturday

The Recreation Department's next Fun Run will be held this Saturday, July 18 at 10:30 a.m. by the common.

There is a three mile and a 6.3 mile course to choose from, and the cost is one dollar for non-students. Prizes are awarded on a lottery basis.

The races are informal, and competition is not important - just the value of participation.

Concerts

The next Recreation Department Concert will be held Tuesday, July 21 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on the common.

Music will be provided by the "Mary Karl Dance Band." Their musical variety includes favorites from past and present.

Sponsoring this concert will be Charles River Breeding Labs. The rain date is Tuesday, July 28.

Teen specials

The Recreation Department is adding a few more special events for local teens entering grade seven and up.

The first event will be a trip to Hampton Beach, Thursday, July 23. The bus will leave the High School parking lot at 9 a.m., leaving Hampton at 3 p.m. The cost is \$2.00 for the bus.

Register in the Recreation Office in the basement of the Town Hall Annex (formerly the Whitefield School) by Wednesday, July 22.

Also, if enough interest is shown, the Recreation Department will run a teen field trip to Canobie Lake Thursday, July 30.

The bus will leave the High School parking lot at 11 a.m., leaving Canobie Lake at 4 p.m.

The cost will be \$7.00 for the bus, and 20 stars worth of rides. It is suggested that everyone take a bag lunch.

To register, visit the Rec Office with the \$7.00. Registration closes July 29.

The Recreation Department has 50 Red Sox tickets available for teens at a cost of \$3.00 each.

This price includes bus fare.

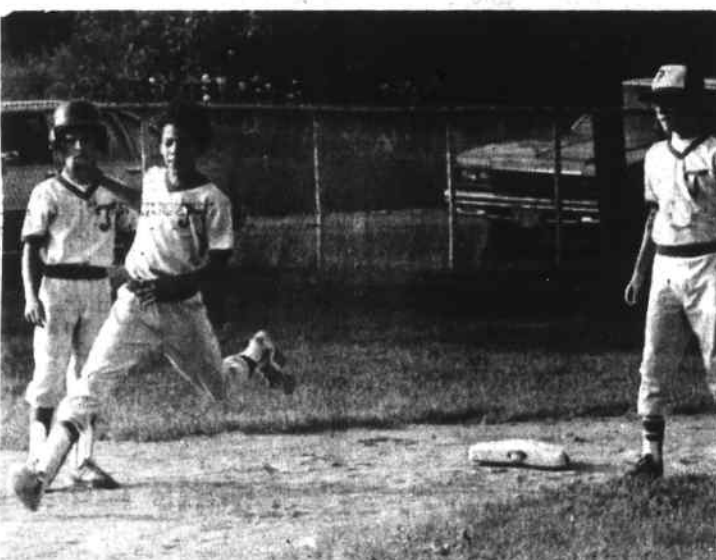
The game is scheduled for

Thursday, August 13. The bus will leave the High School parking lot at noon, and leave Boston at approximately 4:30 p.m. Call the Rec Office to register, due to the current baseball strike.

These field trips are in addition to the snorkeling clinic which will be held at Silver Lake Wednesday, July 23 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

This clinic is for ages 12 and up, and costs \$10. Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 if interested.

Other teen programs in progress or already completed are girls and boys softball leagues, boys baseball, canoe lessons and rental, plus W.S.A. and lifesaving swim lessons.



Wide, wild
turn

Rick Sweeney of the Orioles swings wide of the third base bag in recent Tewksbury Little League action.

Tewksbury Summer Basketball League

Magee's Marvels unbeaten

Magee's Marvels, a marvelous collection of former Tewksbury High School basketball graduates, have jumped out to a 3-0 start in the Tewksbury Summer Basketball League at the Livingston Street Courts.

Paced by league leading scorer Gary Jenkins (61 points), the Marvels have the early summer edge over Manley's Mauraders (1-1), DeStefano's Dribblers (1-1), Caveney's Clippers (1-1) and Mangano's Madmen (1-2).

The Marvels boast three of the league's top five scorers. Along

with Jenkins, the other Marvels in the top five are Mike Manna, third with 53 points, and Jimmy Doherty, who is currently fourth with 40 points in the three games played.

Top 10 scorers	
Jenkins	61-3
MacNamara	54-3
Manna	53-3
Doherty	40-3
P. Ahern	34-3
Nelson	30-2
Mangano	30-3
DeStefano	26-2
E. Caveney	24-2
T. Saunders	18-1

Wheelmen get Wakefield invitation

July 11, the Wilmington Wheelmen completed a trip to historic Minuteman National Park in Concord.

Next Sunday, July 19, all cyclists are invited to ride to the Breakhart Reservation in Wakefield, where there are swimming, and picnicking facilities. New members are welcome to meet at the common at 11 a.m.

Each Wednesday, the Wheelmen meet at the Bike Depot in Wilmington Plaza at 6:30 p.m. for a leisurely one hour trip around the area.

A trip to Boston Hills Alpine slide in Andover is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, July 25.

Call 658-6158 for membership information. Children under 12 should be accompanied by an adult.

Wilmington Playground Notes

North set for fun-filled summer

North Intermediate Leaders

Diane Doyle, Rod Millett
Helene Desforge

The North Intermediate playground is open once again, and ready for another fun-filled summer. This year's leaders are Diane Doyle, Rod Millett, and Helene Desforge.

The North has planned many interesting activities, including bike hikes, arts and crafts, baseball, tennis, tie-dyeing, volleyball and much more. To make each event successful, you must participate.

Future events

Some of the events planned are: Soap Box Derby, July 16; Canobie Lake, July 22; and a Penny Carnival to be held at the high school July 24.

Shawsheen Leaders

Lisa Pellerin, Eddie Olshaw,
Tim Quinn

The Shawsheen Purple People Eaters started off their season last Wednesday. The children participated in arts and crafts, a basketball contest, a tie-dye of their Purple People Eater t-shirts, and played in the flag football tournament at the North Intermediate playground.

Future events

Activities coming up are the Soap Box Derby, a trip to Funland in Tewksbury, bowling, a bike hike to Mr. Whippies, and a trip to

Canobie Lake Park.

High School Leaders

Mike Reardon, Mary Beth Gentile, Eileen Wood

The High School Green Machine is back in action this year.

Wednesday was opening day and a lot of new and familiar faces showed up. Thursday was a bit hot, but the Green Machine kids played some mean softball

games. Chris Nistico and Jeff Gardner helped pace their teams to victories.

Friday all the kids participated in a scavenger hunt, with the winners awarded with ice cream.

Future events

Coming up next week is a bike hike to Game World in Wilmington, the Soap Box Derby, and arts and crafts, which will keep everyone busy.



Ready
for action

Playgrounders of the week Christopher Nistico and Stacey Brabant flank their playground leaders Eileen Woods, Mike Reardon and Mary Beth Gentile prior to a street hockey game last week.

Track and field clinics

Coach Frank Kelley and members of the Wilmington High School varsity track teams, past and present, will conduct a series of instructional clinics through the Recreation Department.

The clinics will be held next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, July 20, 21 and 22 from 6:30 to 8:00 at the High School track.

Boys and girls of any age are urged to come and learn the basics by participating in events of their choice.

Monday's session will include work on sprints, plus long and high jumps.

Tuesday's schedule will include a lecture and practice with distance running, plus training with the shot put and discus.

Wednesday will be the night for hurdles, javelin and triple jump. The clinics are free, and everyone is invited to participate and learn.

Nistico, Brabant off to fine summers

Christopher Nistico

Chris is an outstanding and versatile athlete at the Wilmington High School playground. A fine swimmer, Chris also enjoys giving his leaders a helping hand.

Stacey Brabant

Stacey attends the Wilmington

High School playground and enjoys participating in all of the quite games. She also is always willing to help with the arts and crafts projects. The 51 Washington Avenue resident also enjoys coloring and swimming.

Meet the Leaders

MaryBeth Gentile

This is MaryBeth's second summer with the playground program. Miss Gentile will be a senior at Wilmington High School next year, where she is an outstanding softball player and a member of the Merrimack Valley Conference defending field hockey champs.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gentile of 286 Salem Street enjoys all sports and drawing. She also earned a WHS Achievement Award last year for her junior class participation.

MaryBeth hopes to attend the University of Maine at Orono and major in either Industrial Physical Education or Recreation.

Eileen Woods

Eileen received her third varsity letter at Wilmington High School this past year. The veteran of two summer playground seasons, Eileen enjoys ice and street hockey and softball.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Woods of 185 Wildwood Street is planning to attend a junior college.

Mike Reardon

Mike is entering his fourth playground summer, making him the graybeard of the WHS playground staff this year.

Mike enjoys all sports, and wants to enlist in the Army. Mike is the son of John Reardon of 34 Nathan Road.

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Camp 40 Acres opens season

The Recreation Department's program at Camp 40 Acres started last Monday, with a day of varied activities, including sports, art, reading, physical fitness and quiet games.

Tuesday, the camp travelled to Giroux's pool on Aldrich Road for a day of swimming. Wednesday, they returned to camp for more fun, rotating in groups to all of the activities.

Thursday, the youngsters journeyed to Pumps Pond in Andover to take a cool dip, and Friday, they travelled to Dunkin Beach in Windham, N.H. where they enjoyed swimming and the arcade.

During the second week of camp, they look forward to swimming and an overnight trip.

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Tewksbury votes to rehire 199 teachers

The Tewksbury School Committee voted to rehire at least 199 of the system's 352 teachers last Wednesday night on the recommendations of Superintendent of Schools John Wynn and Assistant Superintendent for Business John Ryan. The recommendations were based on the provisions of the recently approved reduction in force (RIF) agreement with the Tewksbury Teachers Association and followed a salary and budget review performed by Wynn and Ryan.

The committee had voted to put a limit of 254 teachers into their \$10.1 million budget for fiscal 1982, but Wynn and Ryan agree that the budget can absorb 255.5 teachers. Not all 255.5 were rehired, however.

Wynn explained that the committee will have to wait to see how many teachers challenge their placement on the seniority list. He told the members he left a "buffer" of at least 28 staffers in the plan to cover any changes on the seniority list. He has also left some departments either understaffed or not staffed as of yet.

Wynn said that he has names in mind for those positions and has sent them assurances that they will be considered for those positions barring any unforeseen changes in seniority placement. He also told the committee that because the rehired teachers have the most seniority, salaries are higher. "At the elementary level all but a handful, I'd say eight, are at maximum salary," Wynn said.

Wynn and Ryan told the committee that the 255.5 teachers would total just over \$5.2 million in salaries. Wynn said, "We're right on the nose, dollar wise, with this \$10.1 budget." Ryan added that when all aspects of the budget are added up it is close to \$10.02 million. "Without additional state aid we're at a standstill," Ryan said.

The list of rehired teachers

shows 75 of 111 elementary, 15 of 25 English, 15 of 22 social studies, 12 of 18 math, four of five home economics, five of eight business education, six of nine industrial arts, five of eight art and nine of 17 physical education will be coming back.

Three of five librarians, seven of 10 guidance, six of eight adjustment counselors, three of six speech therapists and two of three psychometrists will also be coming back.

There will be at least 21 and maybe 25 moderate special needs teachers next year. Also, there will be eight reading teachers and one teacher for E.D.P., health and the visually handicapped.

The vote did not include 13 of 20 science, any of the six foreign languages, five of the 11 music or a distributive education teacher. Also undecided are three federally funded positions in special education.

(Note: The figure of current staff was estimated based on the number of staff who started the 1980-81 school year. Those figures may have changed by the time the year ended due to leaves, retirements, transfers or other personnel changes, ed.)

Following is the list of teachers voted to be rehired for the 1981-82 school year.

ELEMENTARY:

Lorraine Nastek, Martha Quinn, Helen Cogswell, Charlotte Johnson, Virginia Callahan, Jacqueline Dupont, Jean Murch, Carolyn McLaughlin, Janice Lunn, Mary Jane Roman, Joan Ryan, Meredith DeBow, Jennie Zantuhos, Nordice Chute, Alexander Lambroukos, Christine Themeles, Monica Weir, Philip Kearney.

Paula Levis, Richard Mousseau, Louise Trahan, Elaine Mullen, Barbara Duarte, Katherine Quinn, Charles Allen, Cassandra Edell, Alma Ezekian, Gerald Smith, Maureen Gropman, Dorothy Hudak, Carolyn Ashworth, Priscilla Titus.

Margie Brazile, Carlton Clark, Robert Cullen, Alfred LeClair, Robert Maloney, Marimargaret Roberts, Richard Schadlik, Verlie Ufford, Arlene Breault, Cynthia Bower Fine, Brenda Finnerty, Joan Friedman, Frances Gath, Sheila Gurry, Raymond Loosen, Sandra Wheaton.

Patricia Allen, Carole Sullivan, Maureen Buckley, Elaine Fiske, George Kalarites, Joanne Krainski, Irene Mack, Theresa Ross, Patricia Dias, Richard Angell, Donald Barry, Madeline Murphy, Christine Hassan, Susan LaMotte, Kevin McArdle, Brenda Noble Shepherd.

Ann Read, Claire Reed, Karen Ware, Barbara Vitallo, Shirley Sanford, Barbara Shamberger, Elizabeth Santos, Catherine Leonard, Maureen Cody, Patricia Tellier, Iris Koumantzelis.

SECONDARY

ENGLISH: Sheila Walsh, Paul Neilly, Jason Andrews, Joan Kelley, Robert Manzi, John Perreault.

Andrew Pappathan, Carol Acone, Antonio Blandini, James McGuire, Jacqueline Williamson, Marion Charkoudian, Linda Hair, Susan Patterson, Brenda O'Brien.

SOCIAL STUDIES: Kenneth Young, Charles Ellison, Warren Bowen, Chris Koumantzelis, Donald Stewart, John Corbett, Dennis McGadden, Angela Packard.

James LeClair, Robert Fiske, Elisabeth Gaffney, Stephen Prodanas, Patricia Koravos, Robert MacDougall, Warren Yaeger.

MATH: John Regan, Bryce Collins, George Economou, John Porter, Eleanor DiPaolo, Diane Tardiff, Joseph Callery, Roger Pilat.

Michael Sullivan, Maureen McNamara, Gerald Rideout, Dolores Sullivan.

HOME ECONOMICS: Barbara Mersereau, Mary Laffey, Constance Strand, Susan Hinckley.

BUSINESS EDUCATION: Robert DeGaravilla, Anita MacDonald, Melanie Buccola, Dale Black, Judith Berube.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Walter Mackey, Philip DeRosa, Dana Andrews, John Jarek, Norris O'Brien, Lawrence Basteri.

E.D.P.: Ronald DeSilva.

HEALTH: Albert Bradley.

SYSTEM WIDE

ART: Carol Rodgers, Sandra Pozniak, Donald Sullivan, Phillip Nyren, John Voss.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Robert McCabe, George Patterson, Nancy Billings, David Marcus, Bonnie Roberts, Rita Stevens, Martha Doukzewicz, Susan Schofield, James Manley.

READING: Robert Horgan, David Mullen, Karla Conway, Alice McEdward, Georgia Ruckledge, Linda Novelli, Mary Murray, Elizabeth Kyle.

LIBRARIAN: Hope Place, Gertrude Carey, Arlene King.

GUIDANCE: Francis Treanor, Francis Flanagan, Alice Marcotte, Priscilla Betes, Henri Dufor, Jennie Marino, John Maloy.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

ADJUSTMENT COUNSELORS: William Traveis, Frederick Penza, Jay Razin, Carol Brooks, Joseph Puopolo, Gail Shinberg.

SPEECH THERAPISTS: Linda Koreta, Anita Danforth (Dargie), Beth Cowan.

PSYCHOMETRISTS: Henry Lebensbaum, Sheila Kempler.

VISUALLY HANDICAPPED: Theresa Morin.

MODERATE SPECIAL NEEDS: Roger Lorrey, Pauline King, Carol Sagro, Mildred Mulno, Ruth Anderson, Robert O'Keefe, Mary Ann Primerano, Mary Lou Morris, Toby Gang, Donna LeCam.

Joan Yaeger, Nancy Boudoin, Eileen Gardner, Mary Ann Segnini, Carlene Neuman, Isabelle Jankelson, Marilyn Guinane, Nancy Lanham, Marilyn Neuhaus, Mark Lucey, Shari Pressman.

obituaries

M. Adeline Dailey was 89

Miss M. Adeline Dailey, formerly of Deming Way, Wilmington died at Lowell General Hospital Monday morning.

Miss Dailey who was 89 years of age was born in Woburn the daughter of the late Margaret (Griffin) and the late John W. Dailey. She was a life-long resident of Wilmington and had been active in town politics and St. Thomas Court Catholic Daughters of America.

Prior to retirement, she served in the clerical department of the Watertown Arsenal.

She was the sister of Mrs. Agnes Troungo of Milton, Mrs. Margaret H. Holst of Marshfield, Mrs. Laura Noxon, Mrs. Julia Rockwood, Mrs. Catherine Holst and the late Harry and Leo Dailey.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning, July 15 from the W.S. Cavanaugh & son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington at 9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church with the Rev. Victor LaVoie as celebrant. Burial will take place in the family lot, Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Services Thursday for Elsie Medico

Mrs. Elsie L. Medico, formerly of Wilmington and more recently of Saunders Circle, Tewksbury died early Monday morning following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Medico, who was 73 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Braintree, the daughter of the late Mary Alice (Dunn) and the late Ernest A. Edwards. She had lived in Wilmington for 35 years prior to moving to Tewksbury five years ago.

She was a member of the Wilmington Lodge of Sons of Italy.

Mrs. Medico is survived by her husband, Joseph and her children: Edward Edwards of Quincy, William Busineau of North Andover, Mrs. Loretta Anderson of Oxnard, Calif., Domenic Medico of Ledyard,

Conn., Joseph Medico of Elmsford, Calif., Peter Medico of Tewksbury, Mrs. Lucille Clark of Wilmington and Charles Medico of Billerica.

She was the sister of Mrs. Evelyn Medico of South Boston, Miss Helen Edwards of Quincy and Mrs. Esther Paulsen of South Boston. Nineteen grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 8:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00. Burial will follow in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Report cards mailed

The report cards of Tewksbury Junior High School students were mailed to parents last week. If the letters have not been received in the mail or if there are other questions, please contact the Junior High School.

Summer school is extremely limited this year due to budgetary considerations. Students who failed grade nine courses should enroll for makeup at Shawshen Tech. There is a tuition charge and transportation is not provided.

Academic makeup classes in English, Math, Social Studies and Science for grades seven and eight are no longer available in Billerica and Lowell. Unfortunately, students in grades seven and eight must repeat the seventh or eighth grade next year. Please contact the Junior

High School to develop a suitable program.

Students new to Tewksbury, may enroll in grades seven, eight and nine each week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the junior high school office. Bring transfer papers and previous report cards to expedite scheduling.

Students who have not returned school textbooks through regular procedures or those who have lost or damaged textbooks, will not receive their report cards until financial arrangements are made with the school administration. Call the school for information in this area.

School will reopen September 10 this year. Bus routes and homeroom assignments will be announced during the last week of August.

Fire on Dublin Avenue

Engines number one and two responded to a fire on Dublin Avenue, Wilmington at 1:42 p.m. on Saturday, July 11.

Firemen had to break the windows to relieve the heat and let smoke out. Since no one was home at the time, they also had to

make a forced entry into the house.

There was heavy damage throughout the house since the fire was not reported until after it had been burning for quite some time. The cause of the fire was an electrical short circuit.

Honor roll at Central Catholic

Eight Tewksbury students have been named to the honor roll at Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, for the fourth quarter of the 1980-81 school year.

Freshmen

James Choquette, Greenwood Avenue; Timothy Kelley, Lowe Street.

Sophomores
Robert Duncan, Chester Street;
Richard Griffin, Kendall Road;
Stephen Vachon, Woburn Street.

Juniors

Mark Dulgarian, Trull Road;
Stephen Higgins, Maplewood Road.

Senior

Richard Sheehan, Foster Road.

bits & pieces

Someone special

One of this column's favorite people, and a Town Crier employee observed a wedding anniversary last week that was unintentionally omitted from this listing - here it is, better late than never:

Eleanor and Jim Riddle of Main Street, Tewksbury, made it all the way to their 23rd on July 11.

Expected home

Mrs. Esther O'Connell of North Street, Tewksbury is expected home this week from St. Joseph's Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. A.H.F.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication promised. F.A.P.

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TEL. 729-4128

Property revaluation underway

Four McGee & Magane representatives, Greg Venturo, Bill Benevento, Gary Roberge and Larry Conrad, are currently in the field measuring and listing Wilmington properties in the area south of Lowell and Main Streets as part of the ongoing revaluation project for Wilmington. When they appear at your door, each person will be carrying proper picture identification, and will be seeking a tour of your house while asking you a few questions about the property. After which you will be asked to sign a card confirming that the property was inspected. They will then measure outside dimensions and move to the next property.

If you are absent during the visit, this person will make at least two more attempts to find you at home, one at a different time and one on a different day after five o'clock. Should you still not be available, the representative will leave a stamped, self-addressed information card for you to fill out as accurately as possible and drop in the mail.

Inspection appointments are not being made at this time, due to the nature of the business and amount of traveling involved, and size of the town. Appointments



They'll be knocking

These four men, employees of McGee & Magane, are canvassing the town of Wilmington this year, conducting a town-wide revaluation of property. They are, from left, Greg Venturo, Bill Benevento, Gary Roberge and Larry Conrad.

would be very costly to the town, and inconceivable to manage. The Board of Assessors therefore asks that you do not call in an attempt to make appointments. However, other questions will be gladly answered to the best of our

knowledge. Beginning around July 20, McGee & Magane representatives will be moving into the area north of Main Street, west of Middlesex Avenue and south of Interstate 93.

Three Wilmington men arrested, charged with North Reading rape

Three Wilmington men have been arrested on charges of rape, kidnapping and unarmed robbery in connection with an incident that took place in North Reading last week.

According to the North Reading police, a woman had just completed a telephone call at about 1 a.m. Thursday when she was grabbed by three men, who threw her into a car. She was driven to an undisclosed location, where she was raped, assaulted and robbed. Her attackers then transferred her to another car. After she was driven around for a while, she was dropped off at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

North Reading Police on Friday

arrested John Landry, 21, of 1 Main St., Wilmington. He was arraigned in Woburn District Court on Monday.

Robert Farnkoff, 21, of 1 Wall St. was arrested on Tuesday and arraigned on Wednesday.

John Winston, 21, of 23 Oakdale Rd. was arrested and arraigned on Tuesday.

The charges against each man are rape, kidnapping and unarmed robbery. Their cases have been continued until July 27.

Tree not a problem until it fell

Juanita Rose of High Street, North Wilmington called the Reading Light Department last Friday. There was a tree, an old maple, on the street, that might possibly fall down, she said.

In effect the Reading light replied that the tree was a town problem. The only time the light

department would be interested is if it were to damage the electric wires.

It did, however. About 10:30 that evening the old tree gave up the ghost and collapsed. Down were telephone wires, electric light wires, and the nice steel wire fence to the Rose property.

Lights were out, for High Street residents for more than two hours.

Monday a commercial tree service truck was to be seen on High Street. No longer, it seems, will Reading Light just guess that everything is ok.

Coordinator hired for Wilmington Community Schools

At the July board meeting, the president of the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc., Gabriel Muraca, announced the hiring of the new coordinator, Paul E. McDonald of Stoneham.

With his 17 years of diverse experience as community analyst and developer, program director and contact consultant, McDonald brings to the Community Schools skills in administrative responsibilities, development of consumer leadership and performance reporting-evaluation. To the school board, McDonald spoke of "the Federal role in community education - which is to test the validity of community education as a strategy for both service delivery through the school and for community involvement in education." "Specifically," said McDonald, "the Federal government supports the development of models to enhance the national capacity and supports evaluation of these models and the Federal impact on community education."

In accepting his position and its responsibilities, Mr. McDonald noted his good impressions already of the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. since its conception and he is delighted "to be a part of the board and the residents of Wilmington, a part of community education which provides a great potential for the use of needs assessment as a basis for human resources policies."

Mr. Muraca, also announced

the new office location for the Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. - the First Baptist Church at 173 Church Street. Telephone: 658-5826.

Paul McDonald and his wife, Rosemarie, are the parents of two adopted children who have developmental disabilities. The McDonalds came to know these two boys, Kevin and Tony, through the Boston Globe's

"Sunday Child" column about three years ago.

They are also the parents of two biological children and short-term foster children through the Key Program, Inc. of Cambridge.

McDonald is Stoneham's elected representative on the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Committee, Wakefield.

Train fares increased

Train fares from both the Wilmington and North Wilmington zone 3 stations to Boston will increase beginning July 15, 1981.

One-way to Boston will now be \$1.75. The fare for children, senior citizens, students and special needs will be 85 cents. The 12-ride fare has gone up to \$19.25, while the round-trip family fare moves

to \$7.00. The integrated calendar monthly pass is now up to \$63.00.

The MBTA Board of Directors voted to implement the new interchangeable pass system which will allow passengers access to the T without additional cost. This system will begin in August, and in October, commuters will be able to use their passes on the MBTA bus system as well.

Wilmington police news

Twenty-five disturbances were quelled by Wilmington Police officers during the week ending July 14.

Ten accidents were in-

vestigated along with 38 burglar alarms and five breaks. One arrest and eight protective custody detentions were made; 10 vandalism reports were checked out and 13 larcenies were reported.

Alert citizens reported 10 incidents of suspicious activity; 13 traffic complaints were investigated; five domestic problems were quieted; police responded to three fires; one trespassing complaint and went to the assistance of other departments on one occasion.

Arrests

On Tuesday morning Sgt. Mercier and Officer Joseph Cuoco arrested Anthony Rogers of Pepperell on a warrant for larceny.

Officer McKenna arrested John Landry of 1 Main St., Wilmington on Friday evening. Landry was charged with operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and operating without a license to do so.

Wilmington senior topics

Heat cancelled picnic

Father McAndrews has informed seniors that St. Dorothy's picnic scheduled for last Sunday and cancelled due to the heat wave, has been rescheduled for Sunday, July 19.

Committee vacancy

The chairman of the Arts and Crafts Committee has announced that there is a vacancy on that committee. Any senior, male or female who has any form of arts and crafts talent is not only invited, but urged to apply for the seat. Call the Center at 657-7595 and ask for Margaret.

New Council officers

At the Council on Aging meeting of Monday July 6, new officers for the coming year were introduced. They include Bill Belbin, chairman; Josephine Kelley, vice chairman; Lorraine Brozyna, secretary and Sheldon Maga, treasurer.

Jobs for seniors

Jobs are available for seniors; 15 hours a week. A car is necessary. The pay is \$5.00 an hour. Those interested should call Leo Maison at 658-3129. If an answering service answers, simply state your business and leave your name and phone number.

Five doctors July 24

Five doctors from the Regional Health Center will be at the Drop-

in Center at 1 p.m. Friday, July 24. The purpose of this visit is to get some input from the elderly of the town on how the Regional Health Center doctors can better serve them.

Pot luck supper

The Winchester Knights of Columbus will sponsor a pot-luck supper for senior citizen shut-ins Thursday, July 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. Seniors with cars who can offer transportation to the Winchester K of C for that evening are needed. Call the Center for information.

Harbor cruise

The Council on Aging will offer a three hour harbor cruise and luncheon Wednesday, August 5. See the sights of the Boston shoreline, the USS Constitution, Boston Harbor islands and Quincy Bay. The luncheon will be New England clam chowder with crackers, sliced white meat of turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, potato chips, soft drink, cake or cookies. A \$3.00 deposit will be required when signing up for this trip.

Shannon aide

For the seniors' benefit, Sheila Clements, Rep. Shannon's aide will be at the Drop-in Center at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 16. She will speak on the changes in the Social Security system and answer questions.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Meatloaf, brown

gravy, whipped potato, green beans, dinner roll, pineapple.

Tuesday: Hawaiian chicken, parsleyed boiled potato, mixed vegetables, oatmeal bread, pudding.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, roast beef, cole slaw, Syrian bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Baked fish, creole sauce, whipped potato, succotash, pumpernickel bread, mandarin orange.

Friday: Turkey pie, carrots, rye bread, oatmeal cookie.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Baked manicotti with sauce, buttered green beans, hot garlic bread, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken patti with gravy, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, rolls and butter, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with onion gravy, baked potato,

buttered peas, bread and butter, pudding and milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese, chilled fruit cup, cake with frosting and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, seafood newburg, mashed potato, cole slaw, brad and butter, ice cream and milk.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP S-8-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Margaret A. Peifer, 161 Burlington Avenue, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-2 (Temporary uses) authorizing the storage of floor coverings in a trailer within a General Business District.

(Assessors' Map 32 Parcel 104) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41,

S. 81E) on a way known as Auburn Avenue.

Bruce McDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS Case 51-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Margaret A. Peifer, 161 Burlington Avenue, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-2 (Temporary uses) authorizing the storage of floor coverings in a trailer within a General Business District.

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J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS Case 52-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Charles Han-noush, C & J Lawnmower Service, Inc., 474 Main Street, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-2 (Temporary uses) authorizing the storage of small engines and parts in a trailer within a General Business District.

(Assessors' Map 41-121)

Bruce McDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS Case 53-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Margaret A. Peifer, 161 Burlington Avenue, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-2 (Temporary uses) authorizing the storage of small engines and parts in a trailer within a General Business District.

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BOARD OF APPEALS Case 54-81

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BOARD OF APPEALS Case 55-81

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BOARD OF APPEALS Case 56-81

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BOARD OF APPEALS Case 57-81

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Bruce McDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

J8,15

BOARD OF APPEALS Case 59-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 28, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Margaret A. Peifer, 161 Burlington Avenue, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-2 (Temporary uses) authorizing the storage of small engines and parts in a trailer within a General Business District.

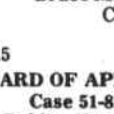
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



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J8,15

Roving with Dan

Are you sure you want a vacation?

By Dan Ferullo

THIS IS A VACATION?

A friend of ours called the other day to tell us about the first day of his vacation: I woke up twelve hours ago feeling chipper and anxious. It was the first day of my long-awaited vacation, and I was bound and determined to enjoy every minute of it. I should have known from past experiences that that is when it's time to start treading cautiously. You know what happens: you look forward to an event for months and then it arrives and — whammo! — Murphy's Law takes over and you wish you could just get back that exciting feeling you had when you were filled with anticipation. Well, that was what today was like for me.

It all began soon after my wife and I and the two kids packed the camper with four suitcases of clothes (one mine, three my wife's), two plastic bags of more clothes (the kids'), four cartons brimful of nonperishable food, a large cooler with ice to keep the fruit and sandwiches fresh for the ride and the soft drinks (for my wife and the kids) and the beer (for me) cold, and one box of assorted things to keep the kids occupied for a week. Our rented cottage at Hampton Beach and all that sun and sand and ocean and fresh salt air were only an hour away! With the temperature and dew point expected to hit record highs, the sight of our vacation getaway couldn't come fast enough.

I-93 was surprisingly free of traffic for a Wednesday morning (I deliberately planned the start of my vacation so that we'd avoid a weekend rush). To tell the truth, I never gave a thought to the possibility that it would be unbearably hot today and therefore the roads leading into Salisbury and Hampton would be backed up regardless of the day of week. So when we got as far as Amesbury on Rte. 495 and we encountered four lanes of motor vehicles that had come to a crawl, I looked at my wife and she looked at me and then I gave the heat and traffic all the thought I'd neglected to give them early this morning.

My wife said, "I never gave it a

thought. It's Wednesday."

"Me, too," I told her, adding, "Thank goodness we've got the air conditioner."

I looked in the rearview mirror to check on the kids; they were seated quietly side by side in their children's lawn chairs and staring out the back of the camper at the line of cars that was quickly forming behind me.

"They seem bored," I said.

"They'll be O.K. once we get there," she assured me.

We came to a stop. "If we ever get there," I said.

We began to edge along slowly again. The traffic swelled into the breakdown lane. I saw why: vehicles were pulling off the highway because of overheated engines. I darted a glimpse at my temperature gauge: the needle was creeping steadily toward H.

"I never gave this a thought, either," I said, tapping the gauge. "I'd better shut off the air conditioner while we're stuck in this mess. I don't want to overheat the engine and end up on the side of the highway."

As we rolled down the windows a blast of steamy, exhaust-filled air permeated the cabin. The kids moaned disapprovingly. The noise from the traffic, particularly the huge trucks, which we'd been screened from while the windows were up and the air conditioner was on all the way, was acerbating. The further we crept — it took ten minutes to travel a half mile — we spotted more disabled cars and recreation vehicles with hoods raised on the grassy knoll to the right of the breakdown lane. There seated in lawn chairs or sprawled out on the grass absorbing the sun's rays were weary travellers. Others were adding water to radiators or trying to start engines that appeared hopelessly seized. I turned on the radio; the announcer was talking about — what else? — the weather. He said today would probably be the twenty-second day this century the temperature in this part of the country broke the one hundred degree mark. What concerned me was the needle on my temperature gauge was about to touch H.

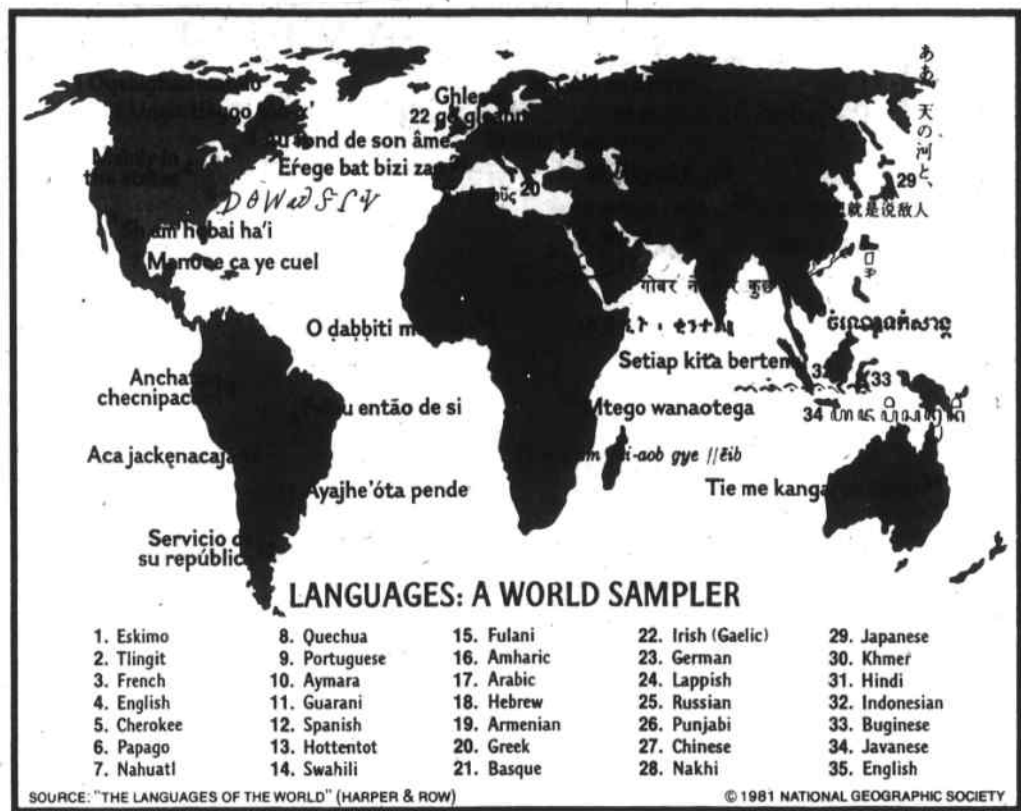
"If we don't start moving soon, we're going to overheat," I bewared.

My wife suggested, "maybe we should pull over and let it cool off."

I cursed myself for having not started earlier. Turning off at the next exit and heading back home and stretching out on the sofa in an air-conditioned living room seemed the best idea, but I decided to take my wife's suggestion instead. I eased the camper out of the breakdown lane, which I'd maneuvered into when I first spotted the temperature gauge rising, onto the grassy slope. My wife and kids found a shaded spot well off the highway: I raised the hood to help cool the engine, then joined them. From where we were we saw a dirty, bluish-gray cloud that shrouded the distant horizon. Nearby the line of disabled vehicles was growing rapidly. The broken clusters of travellers looked like early gatherings before a parade. At that moment I realized a phenomenon was taking place: a camaraderie was forming between these people, most of whom were on their way to vacations or to enjoy the beach for the day. They were offering each other suggestions on ways to cool their car engines, providing lawn furniture for older travellers and damp cloths to wet the foreheads of infants, passing cold drinks and snacks, and making small talk to help keep their minds off the intolerable heat.

We waited thirty minutes and then climbed into the camper and directed it back into the flow of mostly vacation-bound traffic. The line seemed unending, but at least the temperature gauge was reading normal and we were able to turn on the air conditioner again. We made it through Salisbury and into Hampton and to the cottage in one hour. We unpacked the truck and then my wife and the kids took off for the beach while I opted to remain at the cottage.

That brings me up to the moment. Now I think I'll go out on the porch and read the paper and have a beer. After that, I daydream about what it will be like to get home from work on a raw December night and fantasize of next July's vacation flight to Bermuda.



The dozens of phrases mapped above are a small fraction of the thousands of languages spoken in the world today — although the total is declining. The numbers locate some of the areas where the various tongues are heard.

World speaks in many tongues; minor languages are dying

National Geographic News Service

The native Alaskans who speak fluent Eyak — all three of them — don't use it much these days. Only Anna Nelson Harry, Sophie Borodkin, and Marie Jones survive; the youngest is in her 60s. They're a hundred miles apart or more, and even phone visits are rare.

Like some endangered species, the Eyak tongue is nearly extinct, one of a host of languages in decline. "Ten of Alaska's 20 native languages are no longer spoken by children," says Michael E. Krauss of the Alaska Native Language Center at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

The children speak English, the language emphasized in schools, beamed into living rooms through television and radio shows, and spoken by the parents at home.

Tongues Silent

Across the Bering Strait, Russian is drowning out the faintest of the Soviet Union's 130 languages. In Africa, tribal tongues are feeling the pressure of English, French, Arabic, and Swahili.

In the United Kingdom and Ireland, the speakers of Welsh and of Irish and Scottish Gaelic grow fewer with each passing generation. Two other Celtic tongues are in worse shape. The last native speaker of Cornish died in Cornwall 204 years ago. Manx remained in wide use on the Isle of Man until the late 1800s, but its last native speaker died in 1974.

Although some people command this trend as a progressive step toward better communications, others decry it as a tragic loss of cultures.

But without argument, the number of the world's spoken languages is getting smaller.

Today's total is still impressive, although linguists disagree on exact numbers. Most counts range from 3,000 to above 5,000, depending on how many are classified as separate languages or as dialects of the same language.

"Four thousand is a fairly good estimate," says Kenneth Katzner, a specialist in Soviet affairs and author of "The Languages of the World."

"One thousand different languages are spoken in Africa," he says. "American Indian languages, most of them in South America, account for at least another 1,000. And some 700 languages are spoken on the island of New Guinea" — an area north of Australia about the size of Texas and Louisiana combined.

Another few hundred languages are spoken by Australia's 50,000 aborigines,

Katzner reports.

A Dozen Dominate

In the galaxy of the world's languages, however, a few superstars shine brightest. At least two-thirds of the planet's 4.5 billion people know one of the top dozen: Mandarin Chinese, English, Spanish, Russian, Hindi, Bengali, Portuguese, Arabic, Japanese, German, Indonesian, and French.

Although Mandarin Chinese boasts 800 million speakers, English, with more than 400 million, is the more widespread. Already it's the international language of aviation. And it appears to be on its way to becoming the universal tongue, Katzner asserts.

"It's a snowballing effect for English — it just keeps gathering size and force as it goes along," he says. "The more people who speak it, the more people who don't speak it realize they should speak it, and it just keeps building and building like a snowball."

"I am reasonably certain," he predicts, "that within some number of generations, most of the world will be speaking English."

In isolated areas not so long ago, the residents of one valley might speak a language different from that of the next valley without any problems. The valley formed the limits of their world.

Growing urbanization and advances in technology, however, have given a new meaning to "neighborhood." In hours a person can journey across countries or oceans; in seconds, a television show can be beamed half a world away.

In the process, Archie Bunker and company are doing their part as English teachers. Says Irene Reed of the Alaska Native Language Center: "Television is seen as a real threat to the languages here. It's being brought by satellite into all the villages, and people get glued to their TV sets. All of the communication is in English."

Battle of the Tube

Ms. Reed's colleague Krauss calls TV "cultural nerve gas" in a linguistic battle that has moved "from the schoolroom to the living room." Yet, with different programming, he says, television could become a tool that promotes native languages.

The half-million speakers of Welsh also recognize the power of the tube, according to Edward Millward, senior lecturer in Welsh at the University College of Wales at Aberystwyth.

"Television, with education, is one of the two most potent influences on younger people," he says. "This is why there was a great battle in Wales recently, and a

battle which has been won up to a point. We are to have the fourth television channel in Wales as a Welsh-medium channel."

The decade-old controversy did resemble a battle at times, when activists of the Welsh Language Society sabotaged television transmitters. The uproar peaked last year, when the Conservative government in London changed its mind on a campaign promise to create the channel.

Gwynfor Evans — leader of the Welsh Nationalist Party, Plaid Cymru — threatened to fast to death, and thousands of viewers vowed not to renew their required television licenses in protest, Millward said. London relented.

That victory aside, only about one in five Welshmen can speak Welsh today. At the beginning of the century it was one in two. "It's true that the Welsh language tends to be the language of older people," Millward admits. "But this, too, is changing. One of the most hopeful things in Wales today is the number of young people who are learning the language. Not just students now: There's been an enormous awakening in the field of teaching Welsh to adults."

"The Israeli example has been a great inspiration to us."

Linguistic Comebacks

The comeback of Hebrew is unrivaled in modern times. For nearly 1,700 years it was unspoken in everyday life, although it lived on as a written language central to Jewish faith and culture. In the 1880s an immigrant to Palestine named Eliezer Ben-Yehudah began speaking Hebrew to his family and pushing for revival of the language. Today it is the major language of Israel, spoken by 3 million people and for many the mother tongue.

For its return, the ancient Semitic language needed updating. Ben-Yehudah alone created thousands of words, often building on the roots of words found in the Bible.

Words could sprout anywhere, even at the airport. Reporters once cornered Moshe Sharett, Israel's first foreign minister, as he was leaving for an international conference. Asked the meeting's purpose, he began to answer "procedural," then stopped. "We ought to have a Hebrew word for that," he said, and promptly invented one: "nohal."

Another ancient language is Basque, which survived decades of oppression during the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and today ranks as an official regional language in three Spanish Basque provinces.

Banking in Basque

The tongue that Basques once were forbidden to speak in public now is used in provincial government, schools, and even on bilingual bank forms. "When the banking system starts to feel the need to be bilingual along with the government, you're really starting to establish a firm foundation for the language," says William A. Douglass of the University of Nevada's Basque Studies Program.

"It's not just a lot of people who would find it nice to sit around coffeehouses and

Observe 1982 as "Year of the Eagle"



Bald Eagle U.S. Fish & Wildlife Photo

The National Wildlife Federation has called upon the nation to observe 1982 as the "Year of the Eagle" to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the selection of the bald eagle as its national symbol.

The bald eagle, now an endangered species throughout most of the country, was adopted as the central figure of the great seal of the United States by the second Continental Congress on June 20, 1782, six years after a committee consisting of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson was named to recommend an official seal for the newly-independent country.

"By next June, the bald eagle will have served as our national bird and symbol for 200 years," said Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the NWF. "An eagle bicentennial will remind all Americans of our wildlife heritage — a priceless natural resource that we must manage wisely if it is to survive — and it will also remind us of the virtues — the strength and courage — that the eagle symbolizes."

On the national seal and also the Presidential seal the eagle carries an olive branch, signifying the country's desire for peace, in one talon. In the other it holds a bundle of 13 arrows, symbolizing

Eagle - Page S-4

ANNOUNCING.... A new shopping opportunity in your area, offering savings of 25-50% and more on top quality home accessories and giftware.

The "BACK DOOR STORE" SAVE 25-50%

• PEWTER
• BRASS
• LAMPS
etc.

Furniture Craft's "American Treasury", a national catalog featuring traditional furnishings and giftware, has recently opened offices at 50 Main Street in North Reading.

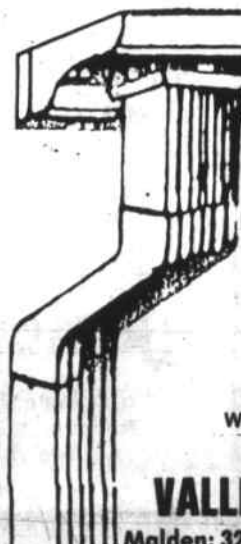
On Sat. July 18, We will open an outlet store at the rear of the building, featuring the many samples, discontinued items and overstocks common to our kind of business.

Store hours will be Tuesday from 10-4 p.m. and the third Saturday of every month, 9-1 p.m.

We are located next to Davis Carpet on Route 28, North Reading 664-2191

Food tips

Sprinkle cling peach halves with seasoning salt and heat under the broiler for a few minutes to serve with meats. Excellent with roasts, chops or ground meat patties.



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Language - Page S-4

VA

questions

Q. — I plan to enroll in college under the GI Bill, and the college requires that I undergo a physical examination. Can I go to a Veterans Administration hospital for this exam?

A. — No. VA hospitals are not permitted to perform routine physical examinations. You may be given a physical examination only to determine need for treatment or hospitalization.



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Exit 34 off Rte. 128 to Rte. 129
Cumberland Plaza
(Opposite West Parker's)
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Thurs. 9-6:00
299 SALEM ST., READING — 944-3010 —

Melrose - Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. SNOW (Suzanne M. Parker), of 30 Marble St., Stoneham a son William Justin on June 23. Grandparents: Mr. James S. Parker of Dorchester; Mrs. Viola Parker of Stoneham; Mr. William I. Snow of Wilmington; and Mrs. Anna McDonough of Stoneham.

DR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. TANCREDI (Merilyn A. Flynn), of 39 Dragon Court, Woburn a son John Daniel on June 29. Grandparents: Mrs. Bertha Flynn of Jamaica Plain; and Mr. and Mrs. Dante Tancredi of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. JOHATHAN T. HOLMES (Cheryl M. Macneil), of 749 Lowell St., Lynnfield a son Daniel William on June 28. Grandparents: Mr. Richard T. Macneil of Melrose; Mrs. June M. Knightengale of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holmes of Lynnfield.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD W. SCROCCA (Carole Toole), of 3 Kenwood St., Billerica a daughter Kristi Michelle on June 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Toole of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Scrocca of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS GISH (Kathy Wood), 16 Glenmere Circle, Reading a daughter Tracey Lynne

on July 2. Grandparents: Mrs. Phyllis Thomson of Reading; Mr. Lyle Gish of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES G. PLOURDE (Cathy Albezer), 6 Apple Lane, Saugus a son James Joseph on July 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Angaris of Saugus; Mr. and Mrs. John Plourde of Lynn. Great-Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Maloney of Lynnfield; Mrs. Theresa Albizer of East Boston.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL C. SCHILLE (Debra), 219 Lynn Fells Pkwy. a son Eric Paul on July 4.

Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wetherbee of Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schille of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD CORMIER (Mary Jane Duono), RFD 3 Old Manchester Rd., Derry N.H. a daughter Danielle Amy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clement Duono of Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cormier of Ft. Lauderdale Fl.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD J. CROSBY JR. (Roberta Ann Perreault), 23 Pearl St. Reading a son Richard Joseph III on July 4. Grandparents: Mr. Robert Perreault of Lowell; Mr.

Richard Crosby Sr. of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD M. DOMORETSKY (Marilyn Rose Mooney), 23 Winthrop St., Stoneham a son Brian Joseph on June 29. Grandparents: Mrs. Florence Burke of Malden; Mrs. Stella Domoretsky of Chelsea.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT MARTELLO (Patty Ann Arsenault), 32 Quail Rd., Peabody a son Nicholas Martello on July 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Arsenault of Lynnfield; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martello of Melrose.

Births

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN E. LILLEY (Judy Airey), 17 1/2 Hart Pl., Woburn announce the birth of their second child first son, Jonathan Stephen, on July 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Airey, 54 Nelson St., Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lilley, 25 Lebanon St., Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. BREEN, 22 1/2 Chestnut St., Stoneham, announce the birth of their daughter, Kerianne Terese, on July 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Boccelli, 24

Chestnut St., Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Breen, Medford.

MR. AND MRS. C. RAYFORD QUINN, JR. (Jancie Palage), 52 Pleasant St., Woburn, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jay Paget, on July 4. Grandparents are Mrs. C. Rayford Quinn, Sr., 5 Montvale Rd., Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Palage, 6 Ashburton Ave., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH V. CARLI, JR. (Rosa Monzo), 8 Thomas St., Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Maria, on July 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Secundino Monzo, East Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Carli, Sr., Belmont.

MR. AND MRS. ADAM NICHOLSON, (Denise Donnelly), 68 Chambers, Lowell announce the birth of a son, Adam Robert, July 5. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Nicholson, 66 Chambers, Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly, 7 Charlesmere, Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. DEMEMBER, 2 Arrowood Lane, Andover, announce the birth of their second daughter, Rosaria Marie, on July 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. LaCroix, 1 Deb Rd., Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeMember, 815 West Second St., Elmira, New York.

MR. AND MRS. EDMOND MCSWEENEY, (Anne Campbell), 43 Eugene Road, Burlington announce the birth of their second son, Justin Campbell, on June 30. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McSweeney, Lexington.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES SMITH (Mary Rose Orluk), 25 No. Warren St., Woburn, announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Marie, on June 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orluk, 134 Chestnut St., Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, 134 Chestnut St., Chelsea.

Fun and games:

for the young and old

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

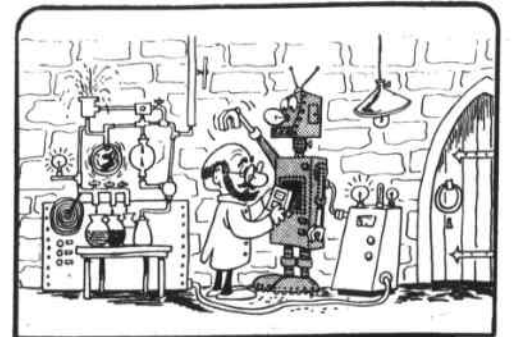
•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN". Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

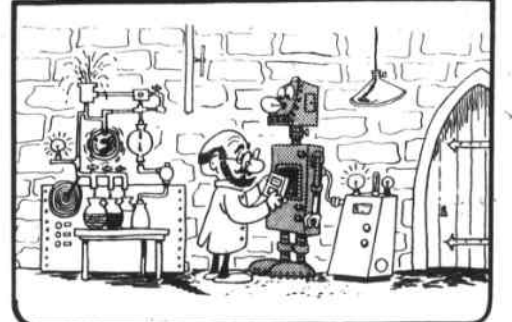
3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



BOGGLE BRAIN™, New York, N.Y. Pat. 3,845,441. Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle™, Parker Brothers hidden word game. © 1980 Parker Brothers, Durham Road, Beverly, MA 01915. Parker Canada Conco, Ltd. L4K1B7. (Authorized registered users) Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

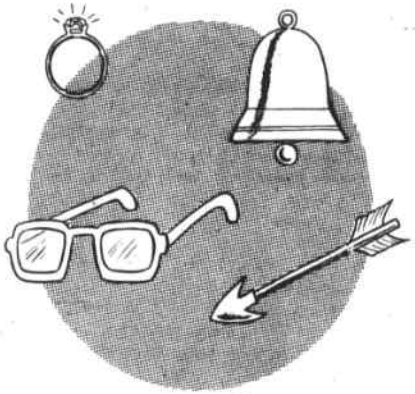


it's DIFFERENT By How



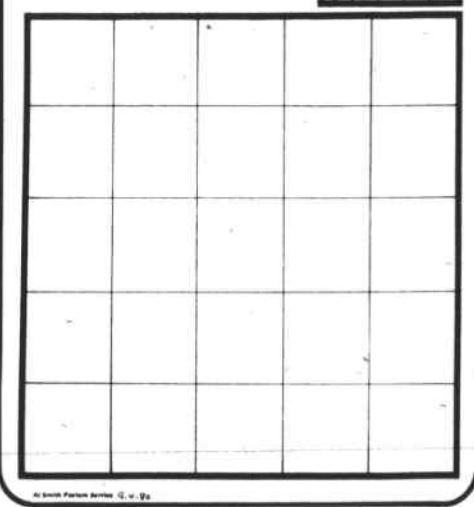
There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU SPELL THE NAME OF AN ANIMAL BY USING THE FIRST LETTERS IN EACH DRAWING?



FUN BUG by RANDS

CAN YOU DRAW ME IN THE SQUARES BELOW.



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CLIP & SAVE THIS AD

Viet benefits

More than 7 million of the 9 million living Vietnam Era veterans have used Veterans Administration benefits. Among them are over 6 million who have used VA educational assistance, and almost 2 million have received hospital care.



Melrose-Wakefield Hospital (MWH) Telephone Supervisor Dorothy Daniell (center) listens as Mary Anttil (right), Communications Consultant for the Deaf Community Center, demonstrates the hospital's new telecommunications device for the deaf to Judy McDevitt (left), MWH Evening Nursing Supervisor.

Type by phone

"Please may I ask who is typing to me?"

The question appeared in green digital letters on a narrow readout screen above a type-writer-sized keyboard. It had been instantaneously transmitted to the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital (MWH) via telephone lines from a similar instrument installed in a Melrose home.

Receiving the message was Mary Anttil, communications consultant for the Deaf Community Center (DCC) in Framingham.

"I am calling from the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital," was the typed response she sent back. "They have just installed a TDD and I am teaching them how to use it."

This phone conversation took place June 3 with a deaf Melrose resident randomly chosen from the New England Telephone TTY Directory for Deaf Telecommunicators.

MWH was trying out its new telecommunications device for the deaf (known as TDDs or TTYs) for the very first time.

The hospital purchased the instrument through the Deaf Community Center which works with the Mass.

Rehabilitation Commission to supply aids for the deaf such as bed vibrators, phone ring signalers, and door bell systems. A nonprofit organization, DCC purchases the equipment and then resells it at a slight markup.

The TDD installed at MWH is a System 100 Communicator, manufactured by Specialized Systems Incorporated of California, and sells for about \$500. The unit is portable and can be used on any telephone, including a pay phone. Two compatible units to alternately transmit and receive messages are needed in order to converse.

Because the unit is for incoming health-related calls, including emergency calls, it will not be available to receive or transmit personal calls for patients in the hospital.

"A second TDD would come in handy for deaf patients to borrow," MWH Director of Fund Development Kenneth J. Garland said. "I would like to think that a local club or organization would see the worth of this equipment and be interested in sponsoring one."

The Melrose-Wakefield Hospital TDD phone number is 662-5928.

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*Proof of payment required: Example, cancelled check, receipt, membership card. Offer expires 8/31/81

Retired Men's Club takes to the sky

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield held a regular meeting Wednesday, June 24, at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield. The program featured a film "To Fly", a film presentation from the Smithsonian Institution's new Air Space Museum in Washington, D.C. The film took the audience on a balloon ascension in post colonial time and culminated in modern ventures into space. The film was a Golden Eagle Award winner.

The greater part of the film had little commentary, but had beautiful background music. The theme was that throughout history man has desired to move more freely around his universe. From the air, one could see new and unknown lands and waterways. In the 1920's, came the "barnstormers" all over America. Now one can fly west in a few minutes that the pioneers labored for months and years to cross.

The film also showed in final sequences, hang-gliders along cliffs, Colorado, beautiful scenery, rocky coasts showing the conquest of air. "We are high flyers, but there are still mysteries to which we must lift up our eyes."

The film concluded with our space launch, the first step into space, and one of history's great triumphs. "Human destiny has always been to fly." The film was courtesy of Continental Oil Company.

The regular meeting of the Men's Club began with a hospitality hour at 9 A.M. and a "business" meeting at 9:45 A.M. called to order by President George Flewelling. There were 268 members present. There were several visitors present including several members from the Burlington Retired Men's Club, Herb Bowers, President and Irvin Dickey, George Ganley and Paul Romer. The Burlington group were invited because they wanted to see how the Wakefield Men's Club was organized, had such good programs, and why so many retired men were joining the Club. Another meeting of the Burlington group after the regular meeting brought officers of both Clubs together for a discussion on how Burlington could increase their membership. The Wakefield officers were pleased with the recognition for all that the Wakefield Men's Club has done for its members in the 19 years since its founding. The total membership, presently

over 600 with new members at each meeting, is indicative of the attraction of the Men's Club, its programs, sociability and friendship.

Other visitors attending for the first time were Joseph E. LeFavre of Melrose, Elmer Rising (a noted painter) of Reading, Raymond Dickman of Winchester and Howard W. Schnebe of Cambridge. Many new members come from outside Wakefield which indicates the attraction, interesting programs and individual friendships stimulated by these meetings.

Lawrence J. Delaney of Reading received his certificate of membership.

Gus Seavey brought in the door prize, a dozen doughnuts, whose winning number belonged to Arthur McClure. Lorry Stockwell was introduced and related several interesting stories for the day which were entertaining fashion and was well received. Chester Card, Band leader, reported that the Band played for members of the Elizabeth Carleton House in Roxbury on Tuesday, and "we are still looking for more trumpet players". Paul Richmond gave his usual thoughts for the day which were appreciated. Roger Callahan played selections on his harmonica, "In the Good Old Summer Time", "East Side, West Side" in which all the members joined in singing.

Gus Seavey mentioned trips scheduled. Red Sox ball game scheduled July 11th, but will the Red Sox play? The trip to Northfield, Mass. has many members signed up but there are still some openings. The trip to Georges Island, an annual trip, has many applicants. All trips planned by Bob Sproul.

Members having birthdays for the previous two weeks were announced. Eleven members were present and were greeted with the usual "Happy Birthday" song.

Dick Taylor reported on the Bowling Group. They meet every Monday morning and Thursday afternoon in Wakefield.

The next meeting of the Retired Men's Club of Wakefield will be July 8th at 9 A.M. at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield which will feature a film "Ted Williams and the Atlantic Salmon". All members of the Retired Men's Club as well as other interested retired men are cordially invited to attend.

Testing the limits of fatigue

"Fatigue is a common problem in many people's lives and its causes are numerous," says Dr. William W. Girouard, Chiropractic Physician of Woburn. "Fatigue shows itself in many ways such as a tiredness on waking in the morning that lessens as the day goes on. Or the afternoon may bring such a severe state of fatigue that job performance or housework is impossible to complete without great pain and effort. Some are so tired at the end of the day that it takes a total effort to make it to the chair in front of the TV."

If any of these descriptions sound familiar, then Dr. Girouard's lecture "Fatigue: Its Causes and Treatment" may prove to be what is needed to get help in eliminating the problem. As part of the continuing series of Natural Health Lectures, Dr. Girouard will be giving this lecture on Wednesday, July 22, 7 PM at 14 Mountain View Drive in Burlington.

For further information, call Dr. William Girouard, Woburn Chiropractic Offices, 27 Salem St. in Woburn.

Time to prune

Generally, you can lightly prune any plant at anytime, but most plants have a "best" or "better" time. For example, with most trees, it is best to prune between February and May. You want to avoid pruning fruit such as ornamental cherry and peach from November through the end of January. For trees such as elm, birch, maples and others that exude sap in the spring, summer pruning is best.

Pruning is a very important part of landscape maintenance. If done properly it can prolong the useful life of your wood plants and promote vigor and flowering. For details on pruning contact the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Mass. 01742 for information on pruning shrubs and trees.

Submit your poems

This week's choices

VIEW THROUGH THE BIG FENCE

Daddy sent me mahjong tiles
with pelicans painted on them.
A delicate lacquered box from France
decorated with bits of colored glass
that he says remind him of my sparkling eyes.
A porcelain doll from Toyohashi
and translucent shells from Hellenic Isles.

Mummy sent me an ornate silver cross
from Rome
An ivory statuette of Krishna
A thick leather bound volume on Kublai Khan
inscribed in delicate gold leafing
that she says will benefit my mind and soul.
And a furry little kinkajou toy
whose long tail wraps around my arm.

Every birthday each one remembers to
send me something
and in between
Daddy supplies me with picture postcards
that tell me where he's been
And Mummy supplies me with colored photographs
that tell me what she's seen.

I'm the only kid in the bloody school
who knows where to dive for genuine pearls
Who meditates and chants old Shinto prayers
Can name every volcano around the world
and brag how much my parents love me.
steven—adele Morley
87 Central Street
Stoneham

HOME FROM THE ISLANDS

Away from the beach and the turquoise sea—
From the flowers, the caves and majestic spaces,
From the islands that claimed the heart of me
With smiles from welcoming, friendly faces...

Away from the butterfly fish and the domes
Of coral as seen through a hull of glass,
Away from green hills and from pastel homes,
And the shimmering harbor where world ships pass...

Away from those islands of "then" and "now"
In a plane that shatters the daytime sky,
Away from the prize we had won somehow—
The goal of the years — our own Bali Hai!

Dorothy G. Didham
Main Street
Reading

MY QUIET HOURS

My quiet hours are precious to me,
Especially as evening draws near;
I talk to the Lord, He answers you see,
It seems like He's waiting to hear.

Waiting and listening like a dear friend;
I pour out my problems, joys and sorrows,
Not in a prayer, I don't have to pretend.
I talk about today and ask about tomorrow.

His answers come in all different ways,
Oh! So hard for me to understand;
Sometimes turning my night's into days,
But, in my quiet hours He holds my hand.

Esther M. Mazza
100 Cambridge Road
Woburn

TO MY WIFE

As I sit here I wonder what the future
holds for us.
Will we be together until our dying days,
Or will we decide to go our separate ways.
I fear for us, I know its been rough, and
there are
many things that we are having difficulties
dealing with.
I know that if we stay close and try to help
one another
that we will overcome any problems,
But if we block one another out we will be
pushing us
Further and further apart.
I have faith in our love and pray you have
the same,
I only hope that our love is strong enough
to last the storm,
You know that I will always be there when
you need me,
And I will wait patiently for you.
May God watch over us and guide us.
You know I love you honey with all my heart.

Gregory D. Hostetler
36 Harvard Street
Winchester

PSALM OF MY SOJOURN

N—SEQUESTER
Come love. Take a walk through my eyes
and see the thoughts
my lips dare not reveal.
Desperate thoughts of two hands reaching
Reaching! Touching tip to tip
Tides of fate washing hopes to sea
Golden hopes, fading like ships
that dock at other ports
Ports of hands tearing hands
from hands—hearts from hearts
Ports that chain two souls
to separate ships
Ships that sail
to separate sunsets
Suns that set
and never rise again.

Deana Gertz
Carson Circle
Burlington

IF YOU PRAY

If you pray, every day
That you may find your way,
Find your way, in a world that seems mad.
Need not be, on your knee
When you're making your plea,
Just believe, and things won't be so bad.
With the stars upon high,
Shining bright, in the sky
And with God making plans from His heaven
Never fear, things will clear,
And your prayers, He will hear.

He will hear, but your faith must not sway
Wrong or right, in His sight,
You have no cause for fright
If you pray, your own way, every day.

Leo Pimpore
North Reading

AT THE SUPERMARKET

Here I stand my wallet in hand
Waiting at the check-out.
Tears I shed as I move ahead
Knowing I've stuck my neck out.

To buy the meat we'd love to eat
That is out of the question.
Who can deny, with prices so high,
We'd all get indigestion.

Priscilla G. Lefebvre
Lowell

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So hurry in and save on everything you need to create beautiful, lasting Ethan Allen room!



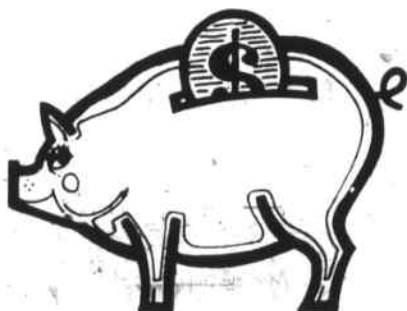
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Eagle

(from Page S-1)

the willingness of the 13 colonies to fight for freedom.

NWF has asked President Reagan to declare the "Year of the Eagle" in a Presidential proclamation, Hair said, and is now awaiting word from the White House on the President's response.

The high-powered committee appointed to develop a national seal, which included two future Presidents, was created on July 4, 1776, the same day that the colonies declared their independence from England. Benjamin Franklin later said he opposed the choice of the eagle on grounds that it was a cowardly creature of "bad moral character" that stole its food from other birds.

In a letter he wrote in 1784, Franklin said he had favored the turkey gobbler as the national bird despite the fact that turkeys were sometimes "vain and sill."

Zoologists dispute Franklin's contention that the bald eagle, a bird found only in North America, is a "rank coward." After years of study by three committees, William Barton, a Philadelphia expert on heraldry (and brother of Benjamin Barton, a well-known naturalist), submitted a design to Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, and Thomson presented his drawing, with some changes, to the Congress.

The U.S. was by no means the first country to use an eagle — there are more than 50 species of the bird worldwide — as its symbol. Eagles appeared in the heraldry of Mesopotamia more than 3,000 years before Christ and served as em-

blems for Roman emperors, Charlemagne, Napoleon, and Peter the Great.

Ornithologists believe the bald eagle soared over all of the present "lower 48" states when the first Europeans arrived on this continent. Their numbers declined steadily as settlers pushed back the frontier and destroyed their wilderness habitat, then fell sharply in the 1950s and 60s as DDT, dieldrin, and other man-made pesticides contaminated their food supplies. The indiscriminate use of these deadly pesticides contaminated their food supplies. The indiscriminate use of these deadly pesticides was outlawed in the early 1970s.

Shooting has also taken its toll of the "bird of freedom." Until 1940, when Congress passed the Bald Eagle Protection Act, some states actually paid bounties for carcasses of the predatory "varmit" bird. The federal protection law was reinforced by the Endangered Species Acts of 1966 and 1973 and by a campaign by the National Wildlife Federation to stamp out illegal shooting of the bird.

Since 1972 the NWF has paid 13 \$500 rewards for information leading to the conviction of eagle-killers — a program that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service now duplicates as a deterrent to eagle poaching. Since the national Bicentennial of 1976, when it established the NWF Raptor Information Center to serve as a clearing house for data on eagles and other birds of prey, the Federation has

also acquired and placed under the protection of wildlife agencies eagle roosting sites in five states.

Each January the NWF conducts a bald eagle census in the "lower 48" states which is considered to be the most thorough count conducted in the U.S. The Federation has also lobbied and been

involved in several lawsuits in efforts to safeguard habitat for the nation's symbol.

The bald eagle is now listed as "endangered" in all but five of the lower 48 states. In Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington, and Oregon it is listed as "threatened." In the 49th state, Alaska, bald eagles are plentiful and in the 50th, Hawaii, they are non-existent.



The Great Seal of the U.S.

All types of glass bottles wanted

The glass packaging industry wants your glass bottles — all of them.

Last year, the industry recovered and recycled almost 2.7 billion glass containers, or 11 bottles for every man, woman and child in the country — more than 10 times the number that were recycled just a decade ago.

This year, the industry wants even more bottles, and it's willing to pay the price.

With this message in mind, the industry's trade association has unveiled a logo which symbolizes the industry's effort to promote and increase glass reclamation and recycling.

In addition, the Glass Packaging Institute (GPI) has published an informative booklet providing answers to the most frequently asked questions regarding the recycling of glass containers.

The 24-page booklet, which formally introduces the "Glass Recycles" logo, includes a compilation of all U.S. glass container manufacturing plants which engage in recycling. The listing includes the location and telephone number of each plant.

The booklet also provides recommended guidelines for establishing successful community glass container reclamation programs. Hundreds of independent recyclers throughout the nation are presently paying consumers up to .10 cent per pound for glass.

The Institute's members manufacture more than 85 percent of the glass containers produced in the country. Glass containers package a wide variety of familiar products, including soft drinks, beer, cosmetics, food, medicines, perfumes, toiletries, wines and liquors.

"The glass container industry wants to promote recycling in every way it can, wherever and whenever it can," said GPI President William W. Sadd. "The booklet will help individuals and community groups protect the environment, conserve

natural resources, and reduce energy consumption associated with the glass manufacturing process. Recycling can also be used as a fund-raising device for a variety of community groups."

According to Sadd, the Institute developed the glass recycling logo in the hope that it will eventually become "visually synonymous with glass reclamation and the industry's contribution and dedication to recycling."

Toward this end, the Institute and its member companies plan to use the logo in publications and advertising and on glass container labels. The logo may eventually be imprinted on glass containers as well.

More than 100 glass container manufacturing plants presently produce new containers in part from recycled glass. In addition, there are thousands of collection points throughout the nation that will reclaim used glass containers and return them to nearby plants for recycling.

These multi-product recycling centers take clean, color-separated glass containers and crush them into small bits known as cullet, which they store and ultimately transport to glass manufacturing plants.

Although the primary components of glass — sand, soda ash and limestone — are in abundant domestic supply, cullet has long been an integral part of the glass manufacturing process because of its economic advantage over virgin raw materials.

The use of cullet also provides environmental benefits. For every pound of cullet used, one less pound of glass enters the waste stream as litter or solid waste. Furthermore, since cullet melts faster than virgin materials, its use allows manufacturers to lower the temperature of their furnaces and, thus, decrease energy usage and emissions.

For free copies of the booklet, write: Glass Packaging Institute, Communications Department, 2000 L St., N.W., Suite 815, Washington, D.C. 20036.

New hazard discovered

Solar energy is making many swimming pools warmer — but not necessarily safer.

With the swimming season under way in the backyards of America, many people are installing solar blankets to help warm and keep it that way while pools are not in use.

The problem is that incorrect handling of these blankets can cause fatal accidents, according to safety research conducted by the Combined Insurance Company of America.

Solar blankets are usually made of heavy plastic, which is laid across the water to catch the sun's heat and retain it in the pool overnight. Those looking for the easy way to recover a pool may decide to do it while swimming. But one false stroke may cause a swimmer to slip beneath the blanket and drown.

Those who feel they need only half the pool feel they need only half the pool for swimming may uncover the area they use and stray under the blanket while swimming. That happened to a mother and her two children, all of whom drowned under a pool blanket.

The proper procedure, Combined Insurance safety research shows, is to remove the blanket entirely before entering the pool and replace it after leaving the water. Reels are available on which to wind blankets, thus offering not only an easy way to cover and uncover a pool but also affording easy storage — and assuring safety.

Combined Insurance swimming enthusiasts say that a pool blanket is but one additional potential pool hazard. They stress the need for the buddy.

Language (from Page S-1)

"Almost all the culture has been wrapped up in the Welsh language. This is why we see it as a dreadful tragedy that the language is retreating. It is a social, spiritual, literary tragedy. It makes us the poorer."

Welsh may be retreating, but it's in robust shape compared with most native languages of Alaska. Even the most-used, Central Yupik, has only an estimated 14,000 speakers. Krauss of the Alaska Native Language Center has predicted that by the middle of the next century, only five of the state's 20 native languages may still be spoken.

In the meantime, the language center is working to document those languages to help keep them alive — or just to get them in writing before it's too late. With the support of the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, dictionaries for 10 languages are being compiled, and funds

for an 11th are being sought. Sense of the Past

Bilingual programs are being developed. Even if a native language is taught to children who no longer speak it at home, Krauss has explained, "It will at least give the children an idea of what their ancestral language was like, a sense that they know some of it....that it is still around. This knowledge will also enable them in a very real way to continue much of their culture actively in songs and ceremonies."

In language as in food, Krauss mulls variety adds spice. "What if all the restaurants in the world had to become McDonald's? I'm not saying there's anything wrong with McDonald's. What if they all became Four Seasons? Wouldn't you like to be able to eat Chinese food still?"

"We're tolerant of other people's cuisines, I think, but not of their languages."

system, warning that those who swim alone may become accident statistics.

They also urge supervision of all children in pools, regardless of their swimming ability. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that children are especially vulnerable to swimming pool accidents and make up a large portion of swimming fatalities. With supervision, the National Safety Council maintains, the tragedies could be sharply reduced.

Here are some other safety tips to bear in mind during the pool season:

—Keep handy at all times basic lifesaving equipment such as a strong pole or a life-ring attached to a long rope. A first-aid kit should be within easy

reach.

—If your pool is not fenced in, remedy the situation as soon as you can to keep toddlers from straying into the area when no one is looking.

—Have your pool checked by an expert to make sure that all the electrical and mechanical

equipment is in proper working order.

—Clear decks around the pool of debris and make sure all dishes and cups used in the pool area are nonbreakable.

—Establish sensible rules for pool conduct including bans on running and horseplay.

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Where did all the farmland go? Plowed under

By Susan Loth
National Geographic News Service

"It was my granddad's farm, and my great-granddad's before that. You want to see the old family farm? Go look at the shopping center and the townhouse projects around it. In the middle you'll find what's left: I guess Mother has around five acres."

Wallace Covington Jr. still lives and works in Fairfax County, Va., but the 200 acres where he raises cattle are in the county down the road — the road that takes him farther from Washington, D.C.'s urban sprawl.

Elsewhere in Fairfax County, homesites are for sale at \$23-acre Franklin Farm. The J.B. Franklins have sold their dairy farm, and the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association Inc. soon will lose one more nearby source.

"Twenty years ago, there were 60 dairy farms in Fairfax," said Robert H. Rawlins of the milk co-op. "Now we have five." As a result, he noted, the co-op is trucking in milk from farms once thought too distant to be economical.

Worrisome Losses

This loss of farmland affects more than the Covington family tradition or the price of milk in Washington. It's happening across the country, and it's something to worry about, a federal study has warned.

As the country builds up and out from its cities, farmland is disappearing at the rate of 3 million acres every year, according to the National Agricultural Lands Study (NALS) released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other government agencies.

The annual loss includes 1 million acres of prime farmland, with the richest, flattest soils that produce the best yields at the lowest cost. But prime farmland is also attractive for other uses.

Each day, four square miles of America's best farmland are covered over — by housing tracts, highways, airports, businesses, parking lots or man-made lakes, the NALS says. Put together, a year's loss could form a corridor from New York to California half a mile wide.

"I think the important thing Americans should be learning is that our good farmland in this country has a limit," said Robert Gray, who directed the NALS project and now is with the American Farmland Trust. "We have 540 million acres of pretty good farmland out of a land base of 2.2 billion acres, and that 540 million acres is our ace in the hole."

Worldwide Impact

The study recommends that the country add to the 413 million acres now in cropland, and it has identified 127 million acres of good potential cropland now mainly in forest, pasture, or rangeland.

In fact, the NALS estimates that to keep up with expected world food demand by the year 2000, U.S. farmers may have to



Signs of city life aren't far away as Willard "Dick" Forman, 73, plows his eight acres in Clive, Iowa, west of Des Moines. A national study has found that the country is losing a million acres a year of its best farmland to urban uses.

cultivate an extra 85 to 140 million acres. Already the yield of one in every three acres harvested is shipped overseas, giving agricultural exports — some \$40 billion worth in 1980 — a big role in the national balance of trade.

In the meantime, the land losses continue. The NALS says that if farmland conversion continues at the 1967-77 rate, Florida — producer of half the world's grapefruit and one-fourth of the world's oranges — will lose nearly all its im-

portant farmland by the end of the century. Another Sun Belt state, California, would lose 15 percent of its agricultural lands. Noting that citrus fruit, like many crops, depends on special micro-climates, Gray said, "If you lose those places you're not going to grow oranges in Kansas."

Changing population patterns have increased the pressure on farmland. The nation has more, smaller families, and many of them are heading for a home in the country. "Over 40 percent of housing

constructed during the 1970s was built in rural areas," the study reported, adding that 12 million new households are expected in non-metropolitan areas between 1977 and 1995.

As people move farther from city centers, they take up more space. Thomas J. Barlow of the Natural Resources Defense Council cited Minnesota's Twin Cities metropolitan region: The first million residents occupied about 180 square miles of land, but the second million took up an additional 550 square miles. When the area gets its third million, probably in 1990, they'll occupy an extra 1,600 square miles — almost 10 times as much land per capita as the first million. "The pattern applies to many cities," he said.

City Meets Farm

The arrival of new residents in rural areas can set off a chain of events. The need arises for government services such as sewer, water, police, and schools. So does the value of the land, and often so do taxes. That can be decisive: As Mrs. Franklin said, "We were just taxed out of Fairfax County."

Other conflicts can arise, as Rawlins of the milk co-op noted. "People seeking the bucolic life and loveliness of the countryside will move right alongside a farm, and all of a sudden they'll discover there are odors they never had in the city," he said. Those people may file suit against the farmer or get local governments to restrict farming practices.

As farms disappear from an area, so do farm equipment and supply stores. Remaining farmers may fall into what the agricultural lands study calls the "impermanence syndrome": Seeing the approach of urbanization, they figure there's no long-range future in their farms and they stop practicing soil conservation or making needed repairs.

Uncle Sam shares in the blame for the loss of farmlands, it seems. The NALS named about 90 federal programs "that contribute to the conversion of agricultural land," prime among them ones run by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Farmers Home Administration, and the Economic Development Administration. The study found that only two federal agencies — the Environmental Protection Agency and the USDA — have policies to consider the effect of their programs on farmland.

The study calls for a federal policy on agricultural lands, and says that the government shouldn't help pay for development of good farmland but should offer incentives such as lower interest rates to encourage development elsewhere.

"Right-to-Farm" Laws

Yet the protection of farmland is largely up to states and local governments, the NALS adds. Some steps already have been taken. Forty-eight states — all but Georgia and Kansas — offer some form of property tax relief for farmers. Sixteen have adopted "right-to-farm" legislation that protects farmers from nuisance lawsuits and from local ordinances restricting normal farm practices.

Other efforts to protect farmland include voluntary agricultural districts; agricultural zoning, adopted by Hawaii

and 270 local governments; the purchase or transfer of development rights on farmland; and comprehensive management plans.

All these efforts cost money, of course — but not saving farmlands will cost even more, asserts Gray of the American Farmland Trust. "It costs the farmer

more to produce on marginal land," he said. "He has to put more fertilizer on, and it's more difficult for drainage, so prices for food would have to be much higher or farmers couldn't stay in business. If people think they're paying a lot for food now, let them see what they'd be paying then."

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Boston energy prices

Energy prices in the Boston area fell 0.8 percent in May, marking the second consecutive monthly decline in the Boston area energy price index, it was announced today by Paul V. Mulhern, Regional Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The 0.8 percent May decline followed a drop of 0.4 percent in April and increases earlier this year of 1.8 percent in March, 6.3 percent in February and 5.0 percent in January.

The May decline reflected lower costs over the month for fuel oil, utility gas, and leaded gasoline, which more than offset higher costs for electricity and unleaded regular gasoline. Compared to a year earlier, Boston energy prices were 18.8

percent higher as the cost of fuel oil moved up 26.2 percent, electricity 27.5 percent, gasoline 12.5 percent, and piped gas 10.8 percent over the year.

In May, Boston area gasoline prices averaged \$1.374 per gallon, down almost one cent over the month, but still 14.5 cents a gallon higher than a year earlier. The U.S. average price for all types of gasoline moves up 1.1 cents in May to average \$1.37. Among the 26 mainland cities surveyed, prices for all types of gasoline averaged highest in the New York area at \$1.418 followed by Washington, D.C. at \$1.414 and Chicago at \$1.413. The Denver area at \$1.287 a gallon registered the lowest average price. Locally, May pump prices for unleaded

regular gasoline averaged \$1.42 per gallon, while leaded regular averaged \$1.354.

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Creative Arts for kids - prose parade

Creative Arts for Kids, Inc. is a non-profit, parent sponsored group in Reading which offers an after-school program in the arts to children. Courses include Suzuki violin, toymaking and wood-working, drama and puppetry, oil painting and many others. Classes are taught by professional teachers from the Boston area, but the organization is done by parents who coordinate the program in different schools on Wednesday afternoons. Space for the program has been donated by the Reading school system.

This year Creative Arts for Kids began a course in creative writing, called Young Writers' Workshop. Offered for children from eight to thirteen, the class emphasized the enjoyment of writing and the sharing of original stories, poetry, and plays. Nine children took the eight week course in the fall and seven in the spring. Each class "published" a book of all their writing at the end of the course.

The two "books" of the 1980-81 classes are presented in their entirety. For further information about the offerings of Creative Arts for Kids, Inc., write care of P.O. Box 374, Reading, Mass. 01867.

(Prose writings to follow:)

AJAX STRIKES BACK

On a planet called The-End-of-Your-Life a man is interviewing Mr. Murray.

All of a sudden, "Oink, oink!" Oh no! It's Mr. Brian Pig, a crime maker. He grabs Mr. Murray and says, "I'll be back."

"Help! Help!" Elsewhere..... The telephone rings.

"Hello. Ajax speaking." "Ajax! Help Mr. Murray!" says Kerry.

"Who took him? Wonder Woman?" "No. Mr. Brian Pig."

Meanwhile..... "Now I will brainwash you," says Brian Pig.

"Oh, please don't brainwash me." Elsewhere.....

"I'm on my way," says Ajax. Meanwhile.....

"Say your prayers, Mr. Murray." "Dear Lord, please....."

"I have been waiting 15 minutes. Come on, stop saying your prayers over and over. You're stalling for time."

Crash! "Oh no! It's Ajax!"

"Yes, it's me. And I'm going to stop you with a wave of my finger."

Puff. Mr. Brian Pig is bacon and pork chops. And Mr. Murray is saved!

By Kristen Pearlless
28 Plymouth Road
Reading
Grade 5
Birch Meadow School

THE BOY WHO CRIED AT NIGHT

Once upon a time there was a boy named John, who cried at night. He woke his mother up. She said, "What is the matter?"

He said, "I had a bad dream." She said, "What kind of a dream?"

He said, "About a wolf who would eat me up!"

His mother said, "Don't be silly."

The next night after John went to bed a wolf came through the window and John woke up.

As soon as John moved, the wolf gobbled him down in one whole piece. But the next morning his mother woke up and went into John's room and saw the wolf on the floor. She got the axe and got John out of the wolf's stomach. Then she chopped the wolf up and that was the end of the wolf.

And John and his mother lived happily ever after!

THE END

By Kristen McKinnon
181 South Street
Reading
Grade 2
Joshua Eaton School

CAPTAIN BILL AND HIS BOAT, THE BLACK VAIL MARY II

Captain Bill is about sixty years old and he has a long beard that is white and gray. He has a spectacle and a parrot with a green strip of hair down the back. He used to be a pirate in the early 1800's. He was the captain of the Black Vail Mary II, and this ship was so fast and mean, and so big that everybody was scared of it.

Captain Bill started as a lookout man in 1779 on his father's ship, The Black Vail Mary I. He got shot once in the arm by a double barreled pea shooter, which carried poison. He had to rest for a month. Then he made a fort in a cliff because his father made work so hard that he quit. He went back to his fort and watched his father get in a fight with the Crazy Kids. Later his father got killed.

Captain Bill took over his father's boat and said that he would make a new boat because the old one was sixty years old and was too slow. So he ran the boat ashore and made a house out of it. After that he made a boat out of pine wood and palm wood so it would glide across the water. Inside there were 12 holes for guns or anything else on each side. There were two floors and one kitchen and one Captain's room. After two months it was finished.

Well, the Crazy Kids had got all the gold in the cave, so Captain Bill went after it that minute. He told his men to do something, so they lit the boat on fire and then went to the Crazy Kids' hideout for their gold. Captain Bill got the gold and left for Pirates' Island. He put all the ship's belongings in the hideout so he would think he was in a ship with all his gold to live happily ever after.

So Captain Bill made a fortune in gold, and now he lives on Pirates' Island. He lives in an underground hut with old guns, knives, pictures, and a dog, cat, parrot, and a rat.

By Brian Carey
121 Pine Ridge Road
Reading
Grade 5
Joshua Eaton School

THE CASE OF THE U.P.S. TRUCK

CHAPTER I

Bang! Bang! Bang! A shot rang out. A tough looking man ran out of a bank with a bag of money. He had unhitched the wires to the alarm so there were no police. He was loading his money into his car, when a U.P.S. truck stopped in front of him. The criminal, who's name was Mugsy Albad said to himself, "I'm caught for sure!" But to his relief, out came a small man with big ears and small glasses. The man said weakly, "Would you sign for this package filled with rubies and diamonds?"

"Would I ever!" exclaimed Mugsy as he loaded the box into his car.

"Thanks!" said the little man as he drove away in the truck.

Mugsy said happily, "Thanks to you too, sucker. Oh boy, I'm on easy street!"

CHAPTER II

Brrrrring! Brrrrring! A telephone rang in the U.P.S. office. Mr. Darwin answered the phone. "Hello," said Mr. Darwin.

"Who's calling?"

"It's Clyde Good-Junk of the New Museum," said a funny voice. "I never got the articles your company was supposed to deliver to me!"

"But Mr. Good-Junk, we just sent that package out a week ago! It should be to you by now!" exclaimed Mr. Darwin.

"Don't you think I know that!" said the mechanical voice. "I want those jewels NOW!!!"

"Don't worry," said Mr. Darwin. "I'll call the detective, Sherlock Apartments. He'll find out what's going on!"

"Okay," said Good-Junk.

CHAPTER III

Brrrrring! Brrrrring! A telephone rang in the office of Sherlock Apartments. His assistant, Doctor What's New, answered it. "Hello!" said the hairy dog. "What's new?"

"This mystery that I'm about to give you guys," said Mr. Darwin loudly.

"Come on down and try to figure it out."

"Hey Sherlock," yelled What's New. "We got ourselves a client!"

When the two detectives got there, Sherlock questioned Stanley, the U.P.S. truck driver. At first Stanley did not give any leads. Then he said, "The man did sign for it."

At this Sherlock's face lit up. "If the criminal signed for the package, all we have to do is find out who signed and then the police can track the package and the criminal through the signature!" exclaimed Sherlock.

Soon Mugsy was caught, Clyde got the package, Sherlock and the Doctor got the reward, and Mr. Darwin fell off his roller skates.

By Jeffrey Mellin
186 High Street
Reading
Grade 5
Highland School

MY NIGHTMARES

My first nightmare was when I found I had my barrettes in my hair. (By the way, I was sick.) I got up and put my barrettes on my bureau. It had a large mirror. I looked into the mirror, and I saw..... Well! It scared me! I stood there frozen to the spot! There, in the mirror, I saw a SCARY FACE..... only it was on me! I had long, curly black hair (By the way, I could see myself from the light from my mother's and father's bedroom because they were upstairs.) and black points on my face. I closed my eyes.....

Click! "Your honor, I mu....."

"Shut up, George!" my father was turning on the TV. Blast him.

I opened my eyes. The scary face was gone. I was cold. "Some way to get well," I muttered to myself. I looked at the clock. I had gone to bed at 7:30. I found my barrettes at 7:40. It was only 7:48. Eight minutes. It seemed like eight hours!

My thoughts were interrupted by my mother on the telephone. She was saying, "Well, a rash has just started, but....."

"Oh darn, does she have to tell everybody what I've got?" I muttered as I fell asleep.

In the middle of the night I was rudely awakened by someone playing with the zipper on my sleeper. I thought it was Beth coming to wake me up, so I opened my eyes. What I saw was not Beth! (Oh, I forgot to mention that Beth is my sister).

It was a little green man with a green face. He had red markings all over him. He was grinning wickedly! This time I really overdid it! I did what I wanted to do last time..... I screamed! One ear-piercing scream!

After that everything happened much too fast to remember correctly. My mother and father weren't quite asleep. They thought they were dreaming. First they whispered things like "What was that?" and "I don't know." Finally my father mustered up enough courage to come and check on me. Boy! Was he surprised when I told him I had screamed! So he gave me a gentle spank, straightened my covers, and left.

The next morning I woke up with the sun. Very funny, isn't it, for I was up practically all night! I asked my parents if they were dreaming (which I have already told you about). To conclude the story of my nightmares, I'm glad I don't have them anymore..... and, by the way, the little man I saw was really Beth's sleeper!

By Laura Commito
22 Pennsylvania Ave.
Reading
Grade 4
Joshua Eaton School

THE DREAM

One night a girl named Janet had a dream. She dreamed she was on an island all alone. Suddenly she heard a noise. She got scared. She didn't know there was a masquerade party going on under the water.

After the party the people all came up out of the water. They saw Janet was dressed up as a girl.

The costume winner from the party was a tiny mouse, who gave a first prize to Janet.

Janet said, "What's this for?"

"Because you won first prize."

"I don't know what for, but thank you very much," said Janet.

"Do you mean you are not in the masquerade party?"

"How did you ever guess?"

"Then are you a real girl?"

"You guessed that too. Why are you all so smart?"

"Well, give me back my award," said the mouse.

They all threw her into the water. Then they all laughed their hearts out.

Janet cried in her dream. Then, when she woke up, she was very happy because it didn't happen.

By Christine Saxons
23 Old Farm Road
Reading
Grade 4
Joshua Eaton School

FREDDY THE FROG

Once upon a time there was a frog named Freddy the Frog. One day Freddy

decided to go out and play, so he asked his mother if he could go. She said, "Yes, if you'll be back before suppertime."

So Freddy went over to his friend's house, but his friend was not there, so he decided to go to a lake and go swimming. He stayed at the lake all day. Soon it started to rain, but he said to himself, "Pretty soon it will stop."

The next hour it was still raining, so finally Freddy went home. It was past suppertime when he got home. His mother said, "Go to bed and stay there for the rest of the week!"

Freddy's supper was cold. "A-choo!"

said Freddy.

"You have a cold, don't you? You get in bed and I'll call the doctor." Freddy's mother called the doctor.

The doctor came right away. He said that Freddy had a temperature of 1000 degrees, so Freddy had to stay in bed until he was better.

The next week Freddy was better and he could go out..... but not to the pond!

By Debbie DellaCroce
9 Pennsylvania Ave.
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Grade 3
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"Private health insurance covers 4,953,000 people under the age of 65 in Massachusetts," Elizabeth J. Connell, executive director of the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts said today. That is 85 percent of the state's population, a percentage similar to that nationally where 167 million are covered.

"Other comparisons of state and national data collected by the Health Insurance Institute are interesting," Ms. Connell said. One out of seven Bay Staters was admitted to a community hospital in 1979 and the average length of stay was 8.7 days. Nationally, one out of six was admitted to a hospital, but the average length of stay was 7.6 days.

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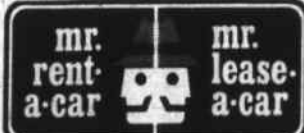
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213 Burlington Rd.,
Bedford Mass 01730

MACHINISTS EXPERIENCED CLASS A or B

Benefits include Master Medical, disability, paid holidays and vacation and dental insurance. Overtime available. Company conveniently located off Routes 128 & 93.

Please call 935-0010
and ask for Fred

**Alexander's
Machine & Tool**

49R High St., Woburn, MA

DO YOU CARE ENOUGH TO HELP?

You can find a rewarding experience working as a Home Health Aide. Your duties will entail personal care and home management assistance to the elderly. Top pay rates and medical insurance available. Free training program starts August 8th to receive Home Health Aide Certification (2 evenings a week & Saturday program). Burlington, Winchester, Arlington, Woburn and Reading areas, also, many homemaking positions open. No experience necessary.

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICE

175 Cambridge St., Burlington
273-1565

SECRETARIES TYPISTS WORD PROCESSORS

• Accounting Personnel
• Switchboard Operators
• General Office

We have a variety of permanent and temporary positions available to you. Our clients are local, salary competitive and there is never a cost to you.



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

12 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.
Temporary & Permanent Personnel Consultants
— 272-2750 —

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Growing manufacturer needs experienced tool and die maker.

Top wages, steady overtime, two weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, reviews every six months, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, profit sharing

APPLY

FRAEN CORPORATION

338 Main St., Wakefield, MA

OFFICE CLEANERS

Burlington Area
5:30p.m.-9:30p.m.

Monday thru Friday
Trans. required.

Call
742-0508

between 1-5pm only

Equal Opportunity Employer

Drivers Wanted

Must be neat,
dependable.

— APPLY —
476 Main St.,
Woburn

SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT

Are you genuinely disturbed by limitation of your present job? Two exceptional career opportunities with nationally known financial institution. Sales experience helpful but not essential.

For appointment call
Mr. Maron at
— 272-4573 —
from 9:00-4:00

An equal opportunity employer m/f

SEC'Y/CLERK

District Sales Office of a large national concern in Woburn needs experienced person to handle varied clerical duties plus possessing good typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Ruggles
or Mr. Riley at
933-9056

An equal opportunity employer

DAY PORTER

Burlington Area
\$4.20 per hour. Transportation required. Call

742-0508
between 1-5 pm only.

an equal opportunity employer

Our capabilities in the CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) industry are growing at a phenomenal rate. Because of this growth we have a need for skilled, experienced administrative and technical personnel to support diverse operations within our North America Division.

In-House Repair Technicians 1st/2nd Shifts— Wilmington

Analog—

Specialize in terminals and storage scope repair. Two years of experience in video monitor repair, specifically with television equipment, and a working knowledge of high voltage analog circuitry are required.

Digital—

You will be responsible for testing and troubleshooting to the component level power supplies/boards, including CPUs, memories and peripherals such as disks, tapes and video monitors. Qualified applicants will have 1-2 years of hands-on experience and related technical school training.

Administrative Secretary Human Resources—Bedford

To assist the Director in the administrative detail of a wide range of personnel functions, i.e., recruitment, compensation, benefits, employee relations, 3 years or more experience plus excellent typing, shorthand and interpersonal skills a must.

Stockroom Clerk Facilities—Bedford

To maintain stock inventory in all satellite locations, maintain tool crib, establish procedures for issuing tools, coordinate with maintenance crew to maintain proper supplies.

Warehousing—Wilmington

To maintain logistics stockroom by receiving, storing, issuing equipment. Maintain proper logs, compile statistical reports

Distribution—Wilmington

To maintain inventory of technical training manuals. Receive, store and issue all technical manuals. Interface with training department. Maintain all records and logs.

These positions require up to 2 years of experience in a related field.

Clerk-Typists

Material Control- Purchasing—Wilmington

Perform a variety of typing, mail processing, telephone answering, filing, supply maintenance, purchase order form completion functions. Good typing skills and up to 1 year of related clerical experience required.

Inventory Analyst Logistics—Wilmington

Assist Material Controllers in the planning of spares inventory requirements through analysis of trends in parts usage data. Analyze computer reports, forecast inventory levels, plan and conduct physical inventories. Good analytical and communicative skills, 3 years of related experience and specialized training in a related field required.

We offer excellent compensation and company-paid benefits program including medical, dental, disability and life insurance, educational reimbursement, and retirement, stock purchase and bonus incentive plans.

Interested candidates should call
Dorothy Micci at our Woburn Headquarters, 935-9723 to arrange an interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Changing
Imagination
Into Reality.

COMPUTERVISION

dataCon The Wire Wrappers.

Immediate first shift openings in a
dynamic growing company.

INSPECTOR TRAINEE

Responsible for visual inspection of wire wrap panels to detect bent or missing pins, loose wire or faulty connections. Some record keeping of results or inspection is required. Must have good eyesight and be able to pay close attention to detailed work. Prior experience in detailed inspection process would be helpful, but is not required-training provided on company and customer specifications.

This opportunity offers steady employment plus a full range of benefits which include life, AD&D insurance, BC/BS Master Medical, disability and dependent life insurance, tuition reimbursement, two-weeks vacation and paid absence.

Interested applicants should stop by the Personnel Department and complete an application.

60 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Accounts Payable

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 1 years experience in accounts payable to assume a position in our expanding accounting department. Responsibilities will include matching vendor invoices with receiving documents and purchase orders, preparation and review of invoice packages, posting and summarizing manual payable journals, maintaining files, and telephone correspondence with vendors. You should be a self-starter, work well with limited supervision and enjoy a small, busy office environment.

We are a dynamic, fast growing distributor of electronic components, offering a 37.5 hour work week, excellent starting salary and benefit program, and a congenial office atmosphere. Good growth potential for the right individual as the company continues to expand.

Interested applicants should contact Hank Sullivan at:

Lienex Corp.
1 North Avenue
Burlington, MA
272-9400
Ext. 32

an equal opportunity employer, M. F.

CLERICALS

Take Your Pick!!

When you join us at Marshalls you can choose from several exciting openings in our Accounting and Traffic Departments. No experience is necessary; we will train you. You just provide the energy and desire to learn and we will provide you with plenty of opportunity for advancement. So take your pick and give us a call.

Our excellent benefits package includes medical and dental plan, tuition reimbursement, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please apply in person, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to the Personnel Office, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

TOP JOBS FOR TEMPS

Immediate openings for experienced

• SECRETARIES • WP OPS
• TECH TYPISTS • CRT OPS

Must have own transportation &
type 55 WPM min

Call Wendy 272-8750

TRAVIS
11 MAX WALK
STREET

223C Middlesex Tpk
Burlington, MA 01803

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Second Class TRUCK MECHANIC

Contact Bill Kelly between 9-11 a.m. for an interview

— 935-8300 —

Rothstein Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

13-15

Inspectors

Excellent openings in expanding Quality Control Department of a diversified Microwave Electronic Component industry leader. While working with drawings and specifications, you will learn to perform incoming, in-process, and final inspection. Full benefit package including BC/BS, Master Medical, Life Insurance, Vacation and sick time.

Contact Sandra Montello at 729-9450

MICRO-DYNAMICS, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

10-16

BOOKKEEPER

Part Time — Full Charge

Hours Flexible

Apply to Mr. Howland at

— 861-8630 —

East Village Nursing Home

140 Emerson Garden Road
(off Maple Street, Route 2A)
Lexington, MA

9-15

Senior Draftsperson

Medical electronics manufacturer is seeking a highly motivated individual to fill a position as drafting designer/supervisor. The position requires at least five years experience in electrical and mechanical design drafting. Individual must also possess organizational and supervisory skills to set up and maintain documentation, E.C.N., and part number systems for electronic products. P.C. or hybrid layout experience is a definite plus.

Call Drusilla Hayes at 933-8980

AMERICAN PACEMAKER CORP.

10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

13-17

NEWSCARRIERS WANTED

We have immediate openings for morning routes in the following areas:

Arthur Woods Ave., Carey Ave., Cutting Lane,
Lord Baron Apartments, Beacon Village APTS.,
Sparhawk Drive, Sedalia Road. If your area is
already covered, you may put your name on
our waiting list.

Any girl or boy 12 or older, please call
272-6339 or 272-2056

13-21

Medical Transcriptionists

International dictating service has immediate openings for full and part time experienced medical transcriptionists to work in our Woburn office. We offer flexible scheduling as well as open salary with bonus plan.

To arrange an interview,
call IDS in Boston at
— 262-0307 —

11-14

Clerk-Typist

Full-time position open
in busy Wakefield office

Hours are from 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Excellent typing skills required. Competitive salary plus benefit package including medical and life insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation and holidays.

All serious applicants call Nancy Haring at
— 246-2525 —
to arrange for a personal interview.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

13-15

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for
long or short term jobs in
the Rte. 128 - 93 areas.
Excellent pay. NO Fee.



7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA

861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

5-201

Thinking of a Change?

Try Us On For Size!

Let us do your job searching for you. We have a variety of Temporary to permanent positions available with no obligation to you. Eliminate those "dead-end" possibilities.

Call today for details!
Also short and long term
temporary assignments available.



175 Cambridge St.,
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —

7-84

MATERIALS COORDINATE/ RECEIVER

Full time day position for individual with broad knowledge of hospital supplies. Requires experience in receiving, and good organization skills.

Outstanding benefits include health, dental and life insurance.

Explore this opportunity by calling or visiting our Personnel Office, 642-7200, Ext. 2502, Monday-Friday.



585 Lebanon Street
Melrose, MA 02176
An Equal Opportunity Employer

13-15

MECHANIC WANTED

With textile machinery assembly or maintenance experience to work for Machinery Manufacturer. O.T. available with excellent benefits program.

Woburn Machine Co.
201 Main St., Woburn, MA
— 933-0330 —

13-16

Programmer/ Analyst:

Your chance to grow!

Are you in a dead-ended job? Do you feel your career is in limbo? Why not join an established and expanding company with a commitment to new systems development?

As a member of our technical team you will be a major contributor to the conversion to a new central IBM computer system (System 38) and the installation of "mini" computers at our 10 domestic and international locations.

Charles River is the industry's leader in providing animal models to the biomedical research community. Corporate headquarters are located in Wilmington, Massachusetts - 20 minutes north of Boston, with easy access from Route 93.

You owe it to yourself to learn more.

Please send your resume to Linda Martin,
Employment Manager or call
658-6000 Ext. 206.

Charles River

BREEDING LABORATORIES, INC.

251 BALLARDVALE ST.

WILMINGTON, MA 01887

An affirmative action employer.

13-15

Taking Summer Courses?
Are Your Children in Day Camp?
Need a Little "Vacation Money?"



WE HAVE

Part Time Summer Jobs.....

BE A HOMEMAKER!

Work as many hours as you wish in your own community. Earn excellent pay caring for people in their own homes. For more information call....

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.

Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

321-6300 or 745-7842

Interviews in Your Area

14-16

— WANTED — EXPERIENCED, FULL TIME Tellers Only

Send Resume To:
Daily Times & Chronicle
Box No. 1079
25 Montvale Avenue,
Woburn, MA 01801

13-17

OPERATORS TECHNICAL REPRO, COMPOSER PHOTO-TYPE SETTING PERMANENT PART TIME 'EVENINGS' MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE:

Capable of following formats and specification, including math and tabular. Aptitude for electronic composer, and photo-type setting skills, very helpful. Pleasant working conditions with modern equipment including word processing. Rate, if qualified \$9.00 per hour.

Send resume to:

C & C ASSOCIATES, INC.
279 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA 01803

13-15, 17, 20, 22, 24, 27, 29, 31

Taste the New Bonanza

FULL TIME
PREP PERSONS
PART TIME
EMPLOYEES

Wanted for a new concept in restaurant operations. This is an exciting chance to be involved directly with the up and coming movement in our new Bonanza.

Apply in person at either the Medford or Burlington, Mass. Bonanza.

— COMING SOON —

Burlington Bonanza Medford Bonanza
1 Great Meadow Lane 269 Middlesex Street

51-52

A/R MACHINIST

USCI, a well established rapidly growing division of C.R. Bard, has an excellent opportunity for an A/R Machinist. The qualified applicant should have the equivalent of a 2 year technical education in machine tool practices, plus 3-5 years experience as an all around machinist. You will be planning, setting-up and operating your own work on a variety of machine tools such as lathes, milling machines, surface grinders and jig burs.

As well as a competitive salary, we offer an excellent benefits package, a clean and modern machine shop and a daily opportunity to contribute to the health care industry.

Interested candidates should stop in at our Personnel Office or send resume with salary history to:

John Halloran, Employment Supervisor

USCI
129 Concord Road
Billerica, MA 01821

an equal opportunity employer m/f

13-15



We're growing—shouldn't you be growing with us?

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS Part Time

• 11:30-7:30
Every other Saturday night
Previous ER experience necessary

• 8-4:30
Every other Sunday
Previous ER experience necessary

We offer an excellent weekend differential.

Please call the Employee Relations Department at 933-6700, ext. 218 for an interview.



Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Avenue Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

13-15

Sales Marketing Secretary \$230\$

Our client company needs a bright, happy person who would enjoy being part of an aggressive, motivated sales team. You'll need accurate typing, a strong knowledge of office systems and the ability to deal in a professional manner with people, both in person and on the phone. You'll love the salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement; but most of all, you'll enjoy the chance to join this great team of warm, friendly people. It's really easy, just call now for immediate interview.

Call
933-7265

Search inc.

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Personnel Consultants, All fees company paid.

13-17

Admitting/Finance Assistant

Full time position for person experienced in admitting and insurance procedures to work in Outpatient Department. Medical terminology helpful. Accurate typing, good organizational skills and a pleasant personality necessary.

Excellent benefits, including health, dental and life insurance. JCAH accredited. Contact Mary Cullen, 935-5000, Ext. 256.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

13-15

If I weren't interviewing
you for this job, I'd take it.

MARKETING SEC. \$14,000-\$15,000

Position requires organized, ambitious, self-starter with good typing (50-60). Light shorthand and secretarial experience helpful, but not required. Person will work independently & with nationwide contacts on various projects as assigned. Growth potential within 1-2 years. Excellent benefits.

Call Susan Cook at 944-9387

Cook-Bettencourt Personnel

13-15

Marketing Trainee

PART TIME — FULL TIME

Do you enjoy meeting people? We are a rapidly growing service organization, home-based in Worcester. Excellent base salary with a very attractive bonus arrangement. Excellent growth potential!

Send brief resume or statement of experience for confidential consideration to:



Attn: P. Campbell
175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —

Truck Driver

For Immediate Employment

Class II Truck driver for local and out of town deliveries. Help in loading and unloading required. Good starting wage and benefit including profit sharing.

Please contact Traffic Controller, Mr. Papia at 475-0104 between 9:00-4:00.

HARRIS ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS INC.
11 Connector Road, Andover 01810

13-15

Experienced Forms Typist

Typist with some filing required. We have an opening in our Order Department where accuracy is a must. Excellent benefits including BC/BS.

Please call 935-7150 between 8:30-4:30

Globe Ticket Company

222 New Boston St., Woburn

An equal opportunity employer

10-16

Career Opportunities

ADMIN. ASSIST.
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
EXEC. SECRETARY
CLERK TYPIST
ENTRY LEVEL FILE CLERK

Salary Negotiable
to \$230/wk.
to \$205/wk.
to \$175/wk.
\$150/wk.



185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801 — 935-2955

13-15

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

We're Looking For... Medical Skills!

If you have a medical background of some kind (medical records, 3rd party billing, medical transcription, etc.) then you might want to consider working temporary! You'll have the opportunity to work at local hospitals and companies, earn high hourly rates, become eligible for our attractive benefits package and be paid on Friday of the week you work. Call one of our conveniently located offices today.

Never a fee.

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Arleen at 438-4901
99 So. Bedford St., Burl.
(near Northeastern campus)
Call Gail at 273-1470
Lowell, 710 Chelmsford St.
Call Janet
at 458-7533
Methuen, 260 Broadway
Call Sandy at 682-1792

NURSES Surgical Unit

- LPN — Surgical
7-3, 11-7 Full Time
- RN — Surgical
11-7 Full Time

We offer excellent starting salary and benefits.

Call the Employee Relations Department at 933-6700, ext. 218, for an interview.



Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

PLASTICS HELPERS Entry-Level Job Openings at \$5 hr.

In small chemical company with increase to \$6.97 in 60 days, and opportunity for advancement into other position at higher pay. Three shift operation. Some chemical, plastic, or mechanical factory experience helpful, but not necessary if good mechanical aptitude. Prefer H.S. graduate or ex-service personnel with H.S. Equivalency. Work initially involves material handling, packaging, machine operation.

EXTRUDER OPERATOR-SET UP

Openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts. Applicants must be experienced and fully capable of performing all aspects of extruder operations, set up, material and die changes. Familiarity with extruder maintenance and troubleshooting also helpful.

MACHINISTS

Openings for varied shop work, building and maintaining various machines.

Applicants must be fully qualified by training and/or experience in general machinist work, including lathes and Bridgeport set-up and operation, working from prints etc.

We are a small company, offering good pay, steady jobs, top benefits, located five minutes from I-93 and Rte. 129.

For interview stop by or telephone for appointment.

THE TERRELL CORP.

820 Woburn Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
— 658-3351 —
An Equal Opportunity Employer

You get the best at NEC... competitive wages... excellent working environment... and outstanding company benefits to include medical, dental, life and accident insurance, a pension program, educational reimbursement, and much, much more.

Right now we have an outstanding opportunity and we invite you to apply for the following position at our conveniently located Woburn facility.

Stockroom Attendant

You'll fill orders for spare parts, handle requests for stockroom computer parts and put together kits for assembly lines. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds. Forklift experience helpful.

Come find out what NEC can offer you by calling Joan Ingrassia for an appointment to-day at 862-3120.

NEC

NEC Information Systems, Inc.

44 Cummings Park Drive, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
A committed equal opportunity employer m/f/h

13-15

Trainee Positions for Fine Handwork Assemblies

This full-time position requires individuals with good dexterity to assemble fragile FINE electronic components. You will be trained in the use of hand tools, test equipment, and soldering of various assemblies.

Data Instruments offers a liberal benefits program, competitive salaries and a congenial working atmosphere.

Please call Paulette Jacobson
at 861-7450 for an appointment.

(These positions are not available for summer-only employment)

DATA INSTRUMENTS INC.

4 Hartwell Place
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOL JOBS FOR HOT DAYS!

INVENTORY Open
Degree person, strong in inventory forecasting. Statistical & analytical skills also required.

TECH. SEC. to \$300
Work in pleasant, quiet atmosphere for small group of engineers in R&D outfit. Latest IBM W.P. equipment. Fantastic benefits.

MKTG. SEC. to \$14K
Several positions—all working for top execs. Some require light s/h. All offer diversity & much operational freedom.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Hilary or Esther, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS PERSONNEL 223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803

OFFICE MGR. to \$250

Small Winchester firm has opening for person with Lt. accounting, real estate, or legal office exp. Get involved with advertising & take advantage of flexi-time. Some typing involved.

SALES SEC. \$230

Co. needs bright, energetic sec. for Sales Dept. Burlington co. 1 yr. exp. & good typing req'd.
SERVICE REP. \$195
Busy inside sales job with lots of customer contact. No typing.

91-71

INSURANCE CLERK TYPIST

Permanent full-time position available in our claims department for an individual with accurate typing skills.

We offer salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits program and advancement possibilities. Thirty-five hour work week 8:30am-4:30pm.

For an appointment please call Mrs. Hicks, 272-6410 (ext. 135).

Utica Mutual Insurance

10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer

13-15

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

PERSONNEL SECY \$325

Dynamic VP seeks administrative assistant. Constant contact with top executives within this large expanding corporation. Must have good secretarial skills, excellent communication skills, and knowledge of personnel. Join a company on the move!

FINANCIAL SECY \$280+
One of New England's finest firms offers a challenging position as assistant to director of finance. Ability to work independently and to interface at all levels is essential.

MARKETING SECY \$250
A key position with a high level of responsibility. Diversified and fast paced. Position offers both learning and growth potential.

SENIOR ACCTG CLERK \$230+
Several positions available for individuals experienced in accounts payable or payroll. Excellent benefits include tuition reimbursement.

Many other LOCAL positions

Call Esta or Linda for immediate appt.

— 273-2144 —

S & C ASSOCIATES

Division of Sullivan & Cogliano
4 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803

13-15

Clerk Typists (Two)

Individual needed to perform clerical support function in busy offices, requires accurate typing and record keeping skills and ability to interact with students and the general public.

Telephone Operator

Individual needed for busy PBX switchboard on small college campus, pleasant telephone manner with experience preferred. Part-time considered. Positions include excellent fringe benefits, and free tuition program.

For information contact Gary McPhee, Middlesex Community College, Title IX Springs Rd., Bedford, MA 01730.

Call 275-8910 — Ext. 207

AA/EOE in compliance with TITLE IX

13-15

PART-TIME BILLING CLERK

Immediate opening for part-time billing clerk to work 3-4 nights a week. Background in truck terminal billing procedures helpful. Must type minimum 55 plus wpm. Call Bill Richard, St. Johnsbury Trucking Co., 90 Concord St., No. Reading, MA 01864.
664-5587

ST. JOHNSBURY TRUCKING COMPANY, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

14-16

**Full Time
— OR —
Part Time
RETAIL
PACKAGE STORE
HELP**

Write Daily Times
c/o Box 1077
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801

Medical Secretary

Full time medical secretary to work in billing office. Will train if you have good typing and general business skills. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Sullivan
at 935-5211

10-16

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced secretary with excellent skills needed for responsible, busy enjoyable position in Wilmington dental office. Full time, M-F, no eves, or Sats.

Call
658-5656 days
or 944-7726 eves.

8-17

KEYPUNCH DATA ENTRY

— PART TIME —
5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

We need an operator with at least one year experience to work 5 evenings. This is a permanent position.

KEYPUNCH CENTER, INC.

K.C.I.
Data Entry Placement
100 Tower Office Park
— 935-6331 —

14-16

LANNAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, INC.

40 Winn Street, Woburn, Mass.

Rapidly Growing Dual GM Dealership

seeks —
— FIRST CLASS —

MECHANIC

Flat rate shop with excellent working conditions.

Apply in person to
Dave Middleton

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

No experience necessary. We will train an ambitious person possessing above average intelligence for a career in the service field.

Call 935-1298
between 7-8 am
for appointment.

10-16

"Warm, Friendly Smile" \$185 — RECEPTIONIST —

Do you love meeting people? Here's the spot for you. Beautiful new office, fun people to work with, and the opportunity to eventually move into other departments: Sales-Marketing, Customer Service. You'll need accurate typing, knowledge of office systems, and a warm, friendly smile. It's so easy, just call now for immediate interview.

Call
933-7265

Search inc.

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid.

13-17

Occupational Therapy Assistant

Full time C.O.T.A. to work on 40-bed rehabilitation unit. Experience in evaluating ADL's desirable.

Contact Jane Rasmussen, Director of Occupational Therapy, 935-5000, ext. 280.

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career. JCAH accredited.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity
employer m/f

13-15

WORKERS COMPENSATION INSIDE TELEPHONE ADJUSTER

Hours: 8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.
3 to 5 years experience
Mass. compensation.

Call Michael O'Flynn
— 890-6030 —

Peerless Insurance Co.

75 Third Ave., Waltham
(Winter St. exit off Rte. 128)

An equal opportunity employer

10-13-15

RECEPTIONIST

Fork lift dealer has challenging and fast-paced position for someone to take charge of communication at front desk. Must have pleasant telephone manner, strong verbal skills and accurate typing ability. Salary open. Modern office located in Wilmington.

Call Carole at 729-7120 or 658-9114

Northland Industrial Truck Co.

10-16

JOB MART

Quality Control Inspector

PACER'S Aviation Products Division has an opening for a part-time Quality Control Inspector at our manufacturing facility. The successful candidate will interface with customers; perform incoming, in-process and final inspection of electronic and mechanical devices; and prepare test procedures.

This position requires familiarity with military specifications as well as experience in inspecting electrical and mechanical components and assemblies. Periodic local travel for source inspection with customers and/or vendors will be necessary.

If you are interested in becoming part of an established, growing company, please send your resume to Roberta Steinberg, Personnel Manager,



87 Second Ave. — Northwest Industrial Park
Burlington, Massachusetts 01803
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

EXCITING ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

Receptionist- much public contact in the entertainment business. Light typing. to \$200. wk.
Word Processing Secretary- excellent opportunity to grow with highly professional company. to \$225. wk.
Secretary w/bookkeeping- diversified position open to well organized individual with light bookkeeping background. 12K plus
Executive Secretary- professional individual with good shorthand and typing skills for this splendid high level position in Burlington area. 13K plus

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT
175 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.
.....273-1421.....

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Full time. Monday thru Friday. Must have own tools. Paid holidays & benefits. Apply in person between 12-2 p.m.
WINCHESTER SUNOCO
671 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890

HAIRDRESSER

Full or part time
Stoneham

SALON DE COIFFURE
438-9742
438-2972

PRESTIGIOUS RESTAURANT

In Burlington is looking for burspersons for the luncheon floor. Apply between 3-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

90 Mall Rd.
Burlington
273-1616

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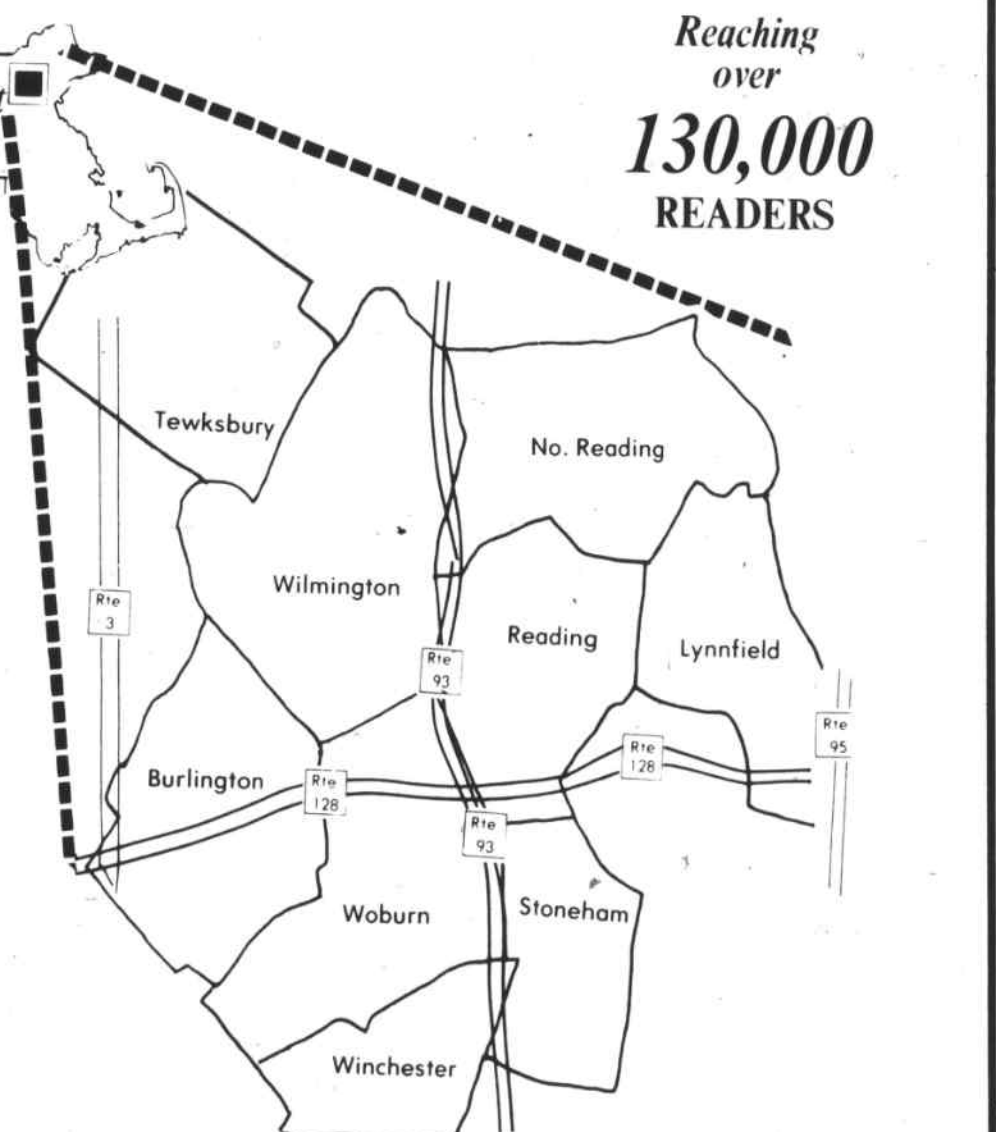
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting - wallpapering. Free estimates. Quality work. Call John Maksou, 438-7889.
SOHC

Painting-Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483.
SOHS

WALLPAPERING
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841.
SM8x

WALLPAPERING & Painting
10 yrs experience. guaranteed work. All types hung. Call for est. Pat 246-1838, Maureen 246-1091.
SOHS

PAPERHANGER
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm.
SHC

SEE YOU
AT THE Pewter Pot Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center.
SOT-11C

PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford. 664-4313.
SOHN

CUSTOM PHOTO Service
Commercial, Industrial and general photography, also aerial. Ed Lee, 87 Village St., Reading, 944-1008.
SOHC

WEDDING PHOTOS
EXPERIENCED wedding photographer, quality work at reasonable price. References available. Call 453-7599 or 658-2348, ask for Rick Cooke.
SOHT

WEDDING INVITATIONS
MODERN & Traditional. Pick them out in the comfort of my home. Discount prices. Call Marla at 658-5923 after 3 PM.
SOHS

RENT-A-KID
Reliable teens seeking full or part time jobs such as babysitting, house cleaning, yardwork, raking, odd jobs, etc. Please call the Occupational Education Office, North Reading High School. 664-3556.
SOHN

Roofing Contractors
OVER 30 years experience. Cyrus Mugford & Sons, tel. office 664-4364 or 685-8532.
SOHN

NEW ROOFS
repairs, hard to find leaks, icing problems. Free estimates, reasonable rates, guar. wk. Al Hall, 438-6999.
SOHS

Rubbish Removed
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards and so forth. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn past 22 years. Call 933-1868. SM23x

SIDING VINYLOR, ALUMINUM
siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows & doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. SHOEMAKER, INC., 74 Loomis St., Bedford, 275-9300, eves 862-2445. SM20x

Thinking Siding?
SPEAK TO the people you know. Tinker Assoc. Inc. Aluminum doors & windows, replacement windows. Call 245-4691. SOHS

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years, call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6-30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM7x

TREES
SPOT POND Tree Service. Removal, pruning shrub trimming lawn wk. yd cleanup. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Call 438-2612.
SOHS

TREE SERVICE
BURLINGTON TREE Service. Removal, pruning shrub pruning and yard cleanup. Call 273-2157, 272-9320.
SM8-13

STUMP GRINDING
REASONABLE RATES, free estimates. Call John Henry at 664-6426. SOHT

Bill's TV Rental
SALES & SERVICE. New & used TVs, stereos, video recorders & cameras. Buy new or used equip in your own living rm. We will video tape for you. 933-8866 or 933-8408.
SOHS

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308.
SOHC

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out of warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250. Mon to Sat, 8:30-5:30. SOHS

WATCH REPAIR
CLEAN AND REPAIR all kinds of hand-wound watches or clocks. Call 458-1859 after 6 pm, 30 yrs experience.
SOT-29T

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship & hotel arrangements throughout the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Ma. Tel. 935-0600. (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

Typewriters Cleaned
SUMMER SPECIAL portable typewriters cleaned, oiled & checked only \$18. Parts extra all models cleaned & repaired at low rates. THE OFFICE MANAGER, 134 Park St., Rt 62, North Reading. 664-4747.
SOT-26N

WELDING
PORTABLE ARC welding. Burning, fabricating, brazing, repairing. No job too small. Reason. rates. Mike Alberta, 438-0898. SOT-22S

ARC WELDING Services
No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312.
SOHS

WINDOW CLEANING
Free estimates. Residential and commercial. Call Phil 944-3001.
SHC

WINDOW CLEANING
YES! WE CLEAN WINDOWS! \$1.50 per window. Store Front \$5.00. Lawns cut and raked. Handyman jobs also. Call 657-7023.
SM15x

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call 933-8386.
SM12x

Window Cleaning
ROBERT'S WINDOW Cleaning, professional windows cleaning, only \$3. per window w/storm. 657-7685 or 1-657-7685. Guaranteed.
SOHS

Window Cleaning
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call 933-8386.
SM12x

Window Cleaning
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call 933-8386.
SM12x

Window Cleaning
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts

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130,000
READERS

Kaine & Wentworth

Real Estate

944-9100

324 main street, reading, mass.

JUST LISTED
"BEST BUY"



READING: Only 4 years old in BETTER THAN NEW condition, located on quiet, tree lined street. Be the first to see this 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. \$86,000. Exclusive.

READING: Family home of 7 large rooms, 2 full baths, quiet street, pool and garage. Make an offer. \$74,900.

READING: In fine location and fine condition, 11 year custom designed by Danish architect. 8 room redwood Contemporary with wrap-around deck, excitingly modern kitchen, many European style built-ins, beautifully cool fenced in-ground pool, FULL ACRE of privacy on cul-de-sac street of comparable homes. \$116,000.

READING: ELEGANT... 56' Ranch with beautifully maintained grounds. Located in Reading's most popular West Side neighborhood. Pink granite fireplace, 4-5 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace family room. Nothing missing here. See this fine home today. \$143,500.

WAKEFIELD: UNDERMINE INFLATION... for your PARENTS in this 10 room modern Split Ranch. Large modern kitchen, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Beautifully manicured grounds with sprinkler system. Best of all... ATTRACTIVE IN-LAW QUARTERS with delightful screened porch. \$92,500.

NORTH ANDOVER
FOR THOSE WHO CAN AFFORD THE FINEST!!



This custom built 4 bedroom Ranch sets on a corner lot in one of the newest areas in North Andover. This central air conditioned home is meticulous in detail! Featuring Italian tile kitchen with microwave and Jen-air, cathedral ceilings with skylights, 16' Connecticut stone fireplace, paddle fans and a dynamic master suite with a bathroom you've often dreamed about. These features along with all Anderson permashield windows and 3 car garage places this home above the competition! Priced at \$210,000.

STONEHAM



Looking for Prestige, Comfort and Beauty???? We have an immaculate home for you. Lovely landscaped lot in excellent location. A beautiful kitchen with large eat-in area & Jen-air counter top. Formal dining rm! 4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths. Central air condition for your comfort! Ceramic foyer & kitchen floor, large family rm, adjacent to eating area & deck. Many more amenities for your inspection! Call now! Just \$122,900.

HASHEM REALTY

138 Main St. "Heritage Building"
Rte. 28, North Reading, Mass.

944-3949 664-4191

BJORKMAN & LANN

— Realtors —



READING: Mint condition- 3 bedroom, 6 room Ranch with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, rear deck overlooks attractively landscaped 1/2 acre grounds. Lots to offer discerning buyer at low 90's. Exclusive.



READING: West Side- 8 room, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor den, play room in basement, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. \$88,900. Exclusive.

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040

MLS

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300

FOR SALE

NEW WATERBEDS. King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave. Lynn. 598-1400. FS1N

QUALITY FIREWOOD. Cut, split, Apple, cherry, rock maple, red-white oak, hickory. Free kindling. \$135, 128 cu. ft. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294. FS M28x

WHAT'S A MONEY Saver?? Call 933-3700. \$4x

DIAMOND RING. Diamond ring for sale. Paid 900.00 two years ago will sell for \$800.00. Call 453-7599 after 5 p.m. For more information ask for Gary. FS1T

TIFFANY LAMPS. Closed restaurant must sell many handmade stained glass tiffany lamps. 244-4215. FS M8x

L & R GRADALL RENTAL. Clean Fill \$4.50 yd., 10 yd. min. del. Loam unscreened \$8.50 yd. 10 yd. min. del. Call 438-4794. FS7 17C

SPECIAL SALE! SATELLITE ANTENNAS. BUY direct from manufacturer. 180 TV stations. 602-622-2290. FS7 20

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond, \$85 and up. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FS115

Fabric Clearance. ALL SPRING & Summer weight fab. mk down reg. \$2.89 now \$1.98. Dressy fashion fab reg \$4.98, now \$2.98. 100 percent cotton Concord Fiesta & more 25 percent off. Odd size craft pieces 10-20 cents pc. We specialize in quilting supplies, books, patterns, stencils, classes, cut wk, od & new quilts. Sunburst Fabric Studio, 208 Green St., Melrose, Franklin Sq. 665-9771. FS1S

Screened Loam. \$14 PER YARD, 5 yd min. large quantities are negotiable, unscreened loam \$7 per yard, 15 yd min. also fill, bark mulch, backhoe, small bulldozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. FS1T

WEISS FARM. STONEHAM. Farm enriched screened loam, \$14 yd. Unscreed, \$11 yd. Farm manure, \$8 yd. Bark mulch, \$16. Fill, \$5.50 yd, 8 yd min. Discounts avail on all of above in lg quantities. Prompt delivery 7 days a wk. Horses boarded, \$10 mo. Weiss Farm, Stoneham 438-0689. Establ. 1910. FS1S

FIREWOOD. All hardwood. Prices starting at \$87 per 128 cu. ft. Order now for Aug. delivery. Call Joe 658-7045. FS M7-24

LEE NELSON FURS. HUNDREDS of new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St., Boston. 426-3065. FS1S

RICH FARM loam, bark mulch, fill, railroad ties, delivered at old fashioned prices. Call 233-0348. FS1L

FIREWOOD, 100 percent hardwood, cut, split & delivered \$125 per full cord; \$128 plus cubic feet. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. FS7-29T

FOR SALE

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights tailgate, 14" tires \$150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863. FS9-9T

9x12 RUGS \$44.95, 12x12 rugs \$59.95. Cash and Carry only. Hurry for best selection. Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694 FS M20x

SEALY, Serta Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Siesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800. FS M20x

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St. North Reading, 664-3498. FS1N

HORSEFEED. ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 1468 West St., Reading, 944-9161. FS1C

FIREWOOD, cut 16"-18" average length, unsplit, nothing real big. \$95 a cord. Full 128 cubic ft. Call 667-3607 after 5 p.m. FS M29x

NEW QUEEN Size water bed. Never opened, 10 year warranty. Walnut stained, pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, frame, heater. Orig. \$330, now \$199. 334-6226, Lynnfield. FS1N

SILK SCREEN custom, quality T-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator Pearson and Davidson, 245-6894, 245-5821. FS1F

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., Rt. 62, North Reading, 664-4747. FS1N

Free Carpet Installation. THE GREATEST CARPET value in America today. Livingroom, dining room, hall & stairs up to 50 sq. yds. expertly installed over extra heavy pad \$599. Solids, tweeds and sculptured. Over 50 different colors and styles to choose from. Carpet a 12x12 room for only \$189 complete. Stop in, check our carpet, check our prices. No pressure, no bait and switch. We sell what we advertise. Wall to wall carpet our specialty. Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694 FS M22x

RECONDITIONED. Lawnmowers for sale \$65 and up. 658-2266 or 245-6284. FS1T

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man 64 Cambridge St. Rte 3A (Off Rt. 128 at exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220 FS1T

LOAM. SCREENED - \$11 per yard, 4 yd minimum. UNSCREENED - \$8 per yard, 6 yd minimum. FILL - \$4 per yard, 7 yd minimum. FARM MANURE - \$7 per yard, 4 yd minimum. Orders over \$50 free delivery. Call 658-3533 or 658-4062. FS1T

GARAGE SALE

Super 2 Family Sale. 10 ANGEL ROAD, NO. Reading, Sat, July 18, rain date July 19. Take Bigham Rd. off Rt. 62, follow signs. Costume jewelry, house hold items, appliances, old records, furniture, and much more, no early birds. 9-3. Cash only. GS7-15N

MISC. YARD SALE. Saturday, July 18, from 9 am to 12. 5 Ellen Road, Stoneham. GS7-15S

YARD SALE: Sat, July 18, 10-4, 34 Brand Ave., Wilmington. Take Wiser St. at Rocco's to end, the left on Brand Ave. GS7-15T

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, 17 Dobson St., Wilmington, 9-3. Sat, July 18. Baby furn & much more. GS7-15T

YARD SALE, 78 Grove Ave., Silver Lake, Wilmington. Little bit of everything. July 18 & 19, 10-4, rain date July 25 & 26. GS7-15T

SPECTACULAR Yard Sale, Sat & Sun, July 18 & 19. Tools, appliances, off. equip, toys, food, 10 Burnap St., Wilmington, off Grove Ave, across from Silver Lake. GS7-15T

YARD SALE: JULY 18 & 19, 10-4, 1 Dadant Drive, North Wilmington. Canning jars, irons, assorted appliances & dishes. GS7-15T

12 Oak Ridge Cir. YARD SALE: July 18, 9-4. Moving to Florida. Everything must go. Take Concord St. or Rt 62, to Woburn St. to Park St. to Gowing Rd. to Oak Ridge Circle. GS7-15T

Flea Market every Sunday 9 to 5 at Barbs Super Market, 167 Main St., Rt. 38, Woburn. Dealers welcome. Dealer space: \$7 and \$8. No admission fee for buyers. Also free parking. Call Vinnie for information at 938-0522.

VARIETY YARD SALE. Friday July 17, 1-6 pm. Sat. July 18, 10-4. Glassware, tools, motors, golf clubs and misc. 31 Hart St., Woburn.

GARAGE SALE. Burlington, Sat, July 18, Sun, July 19, 9 am-4 pm. Misc. household & many other items. 6 Angela Circle. GS7-17B

WINCHESTER. 7 George Rd., July 19, Sunday. 9-2. Moving, everything must go. Lots of odds and ends.

MOVING SALE. Sat., July 18, 10-3. Household items, tables, lamps, a little of everything. 7 South St., Woburn.

WINCHESTER. 34 N. Border Rd. (off Highland to Dana) Sat., July 18, 9-3. Moving. Lg. and sm. items, furn., refrig, etc.

Woburn, Church of the Living God, 213 Cambridge Rd., Sat. July 18: Noon-4. Baked goods, furn., homemade crafts, etc. Proceeds send children to Disney World. Share coffee with us.

YARD SALE. Sat., July 18, 11 Brown Place in Woburn, off Lowell St. & Hart St. Hammock, chairs, small organ, desks, speakers, books, clothes, glasses, tapes, also misc.

MOVING. Kit, articles, furniture, clothes, toys, and bric-a-brac. Sat., July 18, 14 Gartfield Ave., Woburn. GS7-17

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away. HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call Florence 665-9452 or 665-5870. ANTIQUESHT

CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from turn to iron, tin, china, glass, dolls, clocks etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTHC

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING - Local hospital. Fem. cat \$30; male cats \$20. Small fem. dog \$38; small male dog \$38. 729-6453. PETS M3x

MRS. BROWN'S ANIMAL Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn, has a large and lovely collection of spayed and neutered cats/kittens, shots. Collies and Collie puppies and a Shepherd cross. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539. Hours: 1:30-6:30. PETS7-21

SIBERIAN HUSKY, 4 mo., old with papers. Selling because of illness in the family. Good with children. 935-4382. PETS7-17

AKC BLACK Labrador puppies. 1st shots, wormed, hips clear. Quality stock. 667-5329. PETS7-17

WANTED TO LET

WOBURN AREA. 4 rm. house or duplex in quiet area for single prof. man with sm. dog. 1-543-9560. WTR7-15

SEPTEMBER 1 Reading only. 2 adults need: duplex or small home, 2 or 3 bedrooms. No children or pets. Call after 6 pm in Gloucester. 1-281-1816. WTL7-17C

MATURE Professional woman, quiet, reliable seeks apt with 3-4 lg. rooms in priv home w-yd. Approx \$300 mo. Weekdays 665-1740 x337, nites wkends 387-3113. WTL7-15S

SUMMER RENTAL

MATTAPoisett, house for rent August, bi weekly or monthly, ocean view, short walk to beach. 1-668-3688 after 6 pm. SR7-17C

GLOUCESTER - Long Beach, Good Harbor area. 2 bedrm, cottage avail. July 18-Aug. 8, \$250. per week. Call 283-5428. SR7-22

HAMPTON BEACH, 2 bedrm. apts. Sleeps 6, 2 min. to beach. \$235 wk. Call for details. 933-6036 or 933-2133. SRM7-17

SUN & FUN IN MTS. FOR RENT CTR. Conway, N.H. Air cond 2 bedrm chalet, sleeps 6, short walk to Lake Conway, \$200, per week. 617-322-0902. SR7-15S

2 CABINS, GREAT East Lake, available July 1 thru Labor Day. \$1000 each or \$150 a week. Each sleeps 4. No overnight guests. Call after 5 pm. 944-7730. SRHC

CONDOMINIUMS

Announcing GRAND OPENING MEADOWVIEW CONDOMINIUMS

38 Bennett St., Wakefield (OFF MAIN ST., OPPOSITE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL)

★ ONLY 5 UNITS LEFT ★

ONE BEDROOM FROM \$32,900
TWO BEDROOM FROM \$39,900

Now Accepting Reservation Deposits
• Modern Kitchen • Parking facilities
• Concrete floors • Balcony
• Wall-to-wall carpeting • Financing available
• Air conditioned • Separate storage area
• Laundry facilities

OPEN 10-5 DAILY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
246-3280 262-5433

CONDOMINIUM CONVERSION CONSULTANTS, INC.

WANTED

ANTIQUES. WANTED ANTIQUE furniture. Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, dolls, clocks, and flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard. 944-4962. WHC

HUMMELS & SEBASTIAN. TOP PRICES Paid for your collection. Call 438-1913. Will buy individual figurines or entire collections. WHS

OLD ITEMS WANTED. DESKS, ROCKERS, tables, hall-trees, commodes, marble top furniture, chests, bureaus, cedar chests, love seats, bookcases, china cabinets. Glass, china, clocks, lamps, hummels, silver, old jewelry, pre 1960 baseball cards), linens, patchwork quilts, crocheted spreads, old dolls, doll houses, toys, military political items (pre 1940 clothing) bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton Auctioneer-Appraiser. 662-6492, 665-8749. WHS

Outboard Wanted. WANT 10 h.p. outboard motor. Call Bob at 438-1660, days. W7-15S

RIDE NEEDED. FROM WILMINGTON - Burlington line off Rt 62, to Dunphy's Lexington Motor Inn, Bedford. 7-7:30-4 pm. Time Flexible. Call 658-8589. W7-15T

PROFESSIONAL couple 25 yrs. old looking for four rm. apt. by Sept. Pref. 2 fam. Call Dave 444-7500. Ext. 349, nights & weekends 851-2216. W7-21B

THE HILLARY SHOP. WANTED ANTIQUE and used furniture, bric-a-brac and collectibles. 15 Albion St., Wakefield, 245-4462, 10-4 pm. W7-15C

INSTANT CASH. WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime, 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED - Trains wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627. WM5x

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WHS

FOR SALE

TEDDY BEARS. hand crafted toys & gifts at Handicraft Hollow, 86 Haven St., Reading, Tue. Fri., 10-4. Sat. 10-2. FS7-17C

TWIN MATTRESSES and box springs, like new \$75 & \$50. Set of drums, set completely red metallic, great for beginner, super buy \$90. Call 664-4400. FS7-15N

PLAYER PIANO 1924 cable upright, completely rebuilt, excellent working cond, with rolls. \$1100. Call 664-5950. FS7-15N

SEVEN ACRES FARM. FRESH PULLET Eggs, fresh capons, boilers, turkeys, 59 cents pc. Fowl, pure honey & maple syrup. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530 ext 13 off 93. FS1N

FAMILY SIZE electric stove, green, in good cond. \$60. Call 666-6122. Must sell immediately. FS7-15S

TOUCHMATIC AMANA radarange microwave oven model RRYTA hardly used like new received as gift. \$350. Call 438-1407. FS7-15S

OUTBOARD MOTOR. WANT 10 h.p. outboard motor. Call Bob at 438-1660, days. FS7-15S

2 FRIGIDAIRE air conditioners. 5,000 & 6,000 BTU's. 2 yrs old. \$100 each. Call 665-1407 after 5 pm. FS7-15S

CERAMIC MOLDS for sale also some greenware, bisque, and other ceramic related articles. Call Joan at 438-9155. FS7-15S

DINING ROOM Set for sale, "Danish" & chairs, table, china cabinet. B.O. Call 658-2704. FS7-22T

MOVING INTO sm. apt, must sell stereo, divan, rocker, dining rm table, secretary desk, other items. Call 658-6064. FS7-15T

THINK WOOD. Firewood for sale. All top quality hardwood, lowest summer prices on cut & split and 4 foot round. 1-425-4592. FS7-22T

CHILDREN'S SWING set. Good cond. \$20. Call 658-6066. FS7-15T

SCRAP STEEL. Also brass, copper, aluminum and lead. Container service avail. Industrial & Commercial accts. only. Call 884-0013. FS M19x

FOR SALE

PICTURE FRAMING. including all kinds needlepoint and crewel work, stretching & blocking, samples on display. J. Squibb, 17 Intervale Terr., Reading, off Rt. 129. 944-2474. FS1C

MOVING OUT OF state. Apt. full of furn. and odds and ends. Landscapers tools: rakes, mowers, edging mach., etc. Rsnb prices. must sell. 938-1119. Call 327-7661. FS7-21

ADVENT VIDEO Beam TV. Model 710 with 5 ft. screen, also 3 piece naugahyde livrm. set. Call 729-5283.

GARNET RING, 14kt. \$90; maple school clock. \$75; chandelier \$60; pine bed. \$60. designer-line phone. \$50. Call 646-6122. Must sell immediately. FS7-15S

10 PIECE LIVRM. sectional. 16' GRADY WHITE ski or sea. 65 hp Mercury International trailer. Excel. cond. Ready to go. Many extras. \$1600 or BO. Call 933-5742.

TRS-80 COMPUTER, level 1, 16k, \$450. Perfect working cond. ACDC TV. \$75. Brand new Whirlpool 5,000 BTU AC. \$169. Exercise Bicycle w. odometer & speedometer. Exc. cond. \$39. Genuine Baggipies. Minor work needed. Best offer must sell. Call 933-8535 or 933-5464. FS7-27

KENMORE WASHER and dryer. Runs excel. \$190. Call 663-6172 or 933-9473.

COMBINATION WIN DOWS enough to enclose sundeck. 3'10" x 3'2". \$360 or B.O. 944-5896 after 5 pm. FS7-16C

KROEHLER full size sleep sofa. 68" black & white houndstooth check cloth, excel. cond. \$250. Call 933-3983. FS7-15

AT OUR PLANT only ask about our remnants, we'll make you an offer you can't refuse. Koko Boodakian, 14 Lochwan St., Winchester. FS7-17

AGCO ROTOTILLER. Brand new, never used. Fully assembled, 9" wide digging capacity. \$289. Afraid to use it. 935-0563. FS7-15

BLOND OAK 4 piece bedrm set, includes box spring & mattress, full size, good cond. Asking \$375. 944-1237. FS7-15C

**OVER
130,000
READERS**

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

**OVER
130,000
READERS**

FOR RENT

WOBBURN, 4 room apt., clean, convenient, off st. parking, no utilities, no pets. \$375. Call after 5 pm. 933-0925. FR7-15

WOBBURN AVAIL. Immed. Large, clean furnished room with private entrance. WW. all util., near 93&128. Rent \$185 a mo. Call owner. 933-6665.

WOBBURN, 3 room apt., near Choate Hosp., clean, functional, parking, no util. No pets. \$325. Call after 5 pm. 933-0925. FR7-15

WOBBURN WEST. Antique home pleasantly restored. 6 1/2 rms., 2 bdms. country kit., with sunny windows on each wall. Skylight that opens in 2nd level bdrm. 1 1/2 mod. bath, laundry hook-ups, and economic auto. thermostat. All on one-third acre of land with view of horses. Clean, responsible tenants please. \$650.

RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923

FEMALE SINGLE 25-35 to share home, pool, yard etc. All utilities, your turn or mine okay. \$250 mo. Call 664-6144. FR7-22N

READING 9 room Colonial, 5 bdms, much extra space, pool & patio, \$1,000 plus utilities, 1 yr lease. Call Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434 days or 944-8396 evenings. FR7-15N

READING 18 mo. lease, mint cond., 6 rooms, 3 bdms, finished basement, \$700 plus util. Call Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434 days or 944-8396 evenings. FR7-15N

STONEHAM OFFICE for rent 400 sq. ft. refurbished. All util. & parking. NELSON-CHASE R.E. 438-6503. FR7-15S

FOR RENT

THREE ROOM Apartment with garage. Available Sept. 1. Call 438-0216. FR7-15S

1 BEDROOM APT. w/w carpet, new kit & bath, heat incl, no elec, no pets, pkg. gd storage, NEMH area, dep req. \$325 mo. Call 667-9471. FR7-22S

FIVE ROOM Duplex for rent. Available July 24. Refs, security deposit. Gas heat, no pets. Stoneham \$300 mo. 438-2814. FR7-15S

FOR RENT in Stoneham 7 room house 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath \$550 month plus utilities. Avail 8-1, no pets. Call 438-9394. FR7-15S

2 BDRM DUPLEX in Billerica, nice yard, low util. \$380 per mo. Call 663-9075, strictly between 6:30 & 8:30 pm. FR7-15T

WAKEFIELD OFFICE Space. 1400 sq. ft. adjacent to Rte. 128, less than \$4.50 per sq. ft. Call 438-6116.

WILMINGTON. Newly remodeled 4 rm., 1st floor apt., w to w inc. heat & elec. Sec. Dep. \$400 per mo. no pets. Call after 5. 658-5228. FR7-17

WOBBURN. Beautiful 6 bdrm. single. 2 bths. D&D. fam. rm. Excel. neighborhood. \$900 mo. Call 933-1778 after 5 pm.

WOBBURN. Large studio apartment, heated, parking, conven. loc. Ideal for newly married couple or responsible individual. \$275 month. Avail. Aug. 1, for appointment call 933-1276. FR7-17

WOBBURN. Room for responsible and mature person. Parking, conven. loc. For appointment call 933-7188.

WINCHESTER, rm. avail. on Aug. 1. Walk to town, train etc. victorian home, kitchen priv., parking & more. For gentlemen only, \$175 per mo. 729-5967.

WOBBURN, 8 rm. single. \$550 month. Call 933-6550. FR7-17

WOBBURN, 3 rm. apt. \$335. No util. incl. Avail. Aug. 1. 245-1051 or 245-6508. FR7-17

TEWKSBURY, 3 rm. apt. Excel. cond. 1st flr., refrig. stove, pkg., yd. Lease & sec. dep. req. No pets. Avail. now. Call 658-3863 after 1 pm. FR7-17

WOBBURN, 3 bdrm. ranch, lease \$650 per mo. plus util. Fee. Landlords apts. wanted, qualified tenants waiting. Call 933-9666. REALTY WORLD Classic Realty FR7-17

NO. WOBBURN Commercial Bldg. approx. 5000 sq. ft., corner of Main and School st., convenient to Rte. 128 & 93. For more details apply at 919 Main St. FRM7-16

Progress Report on RIDGEWOOD ESTATES

...a new subdivision of distinctive and affordable new homes now under construction at the Westside Woburn-Winchester line, north of Boston's most prestigious and accessible location.

(Sample Photo)



Our roads are nearly completed and we have begun building this 8 room Garrison Colonial which features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, and much, much more. A quality built home offered at only \$116,900... and, builder will subsidize 3% for 2 years on your \$60,000 mortgage. Of course, other styles are also available.

Stop by Ridgewood Estates. View our choice lots and inspect our plans. We think you'll be impressed. We're at the site every Sunday from 1-5 or feel free to call for a private appointment anytime.

Directions: Route 128 to Exit 415. Take Route 3 South 3.2 miles to Wildwood St., Winchester (Mahoney's Rocky Ledge). Go right 1 mile to Ridge St. (Vinson-Owen School). Go right .5 miles to Ridgewood Estates.

Offered by:
Joseph T. Crowley 26 MIDDLE STREET
WOBBURN, MA 01801
REAL ESTATE —933-1615—

FOR RENT

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

WILMINGTON 2 rm Professional office for Solo practice, well established location, ideal for atty, doctor, architect etc. Call 658-6181. FRHT

AVAIL. IMMED. Professional suite consisting of reception area, 2 priv. offices, Util. rm. with water hook up. Exc. loc and parking. Call 658-4911.

LANDLORDS APARTMENTS WANTED WE HAVE A list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso RE. 933-6036. FRM7-29

WILMINGTON. Furnished room for rent in private home. For mature female. Close to rts. 93&128. Includes kitchen privileges, washer-dryer and all util. plus plenty of parking. \$45 per week. Call 658-2608.

WOBBURN WEST. Modern 3 rm. apt. incl. washer, dryer and all util. \$425. Gd. Pkg. neaps. Walker RE. 933-4493.

NORTH READING - for rent w option to buy tri-level, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces 2 famrms, king sized mbr. Rent \$850 per mo. no utilities, sec dep & references required, or buy for \$95,900. CORSETTI R.E. 665-5527. FR7-15C

WOBBURN. Modern furnished bdrm. near Center. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Req. Call 1-663-8906.

WOBBURN. Walk to center, large lux. 1 bdrm., 2 rm. apt., \$350 unheated (elec. heat), w to w, AC, disp. & dishwasher. Call 933-4625 or 933-8887.

BURLINGTON, rm. for rent for resp. male in private home. Near 62 & Middlesex Turnpike. Call after 6. 272-7648.

WOBBURN, 2 rm. furnished apt. All util., \$200 per month, avail. Aug. 1. Apply to Box 1197, C.O. Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA.

WOBBURN, smaller 4 rm. apt., clean, quiet, on express busline to Boston, near 128&93. Single person pref. \$420 per mo. Incl. gas heat & HW. Sec. Dep. 938-0289. FR7-20

LARGE GARAGE, two floors for rent. \$150 per month. 663-6172 or 933-9473. FR7-16

ARE YOU MOVING? DON'T LEAVE your home heating fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. Call 861-6317. FRM14x

WINCHESTER, want two roommates, pref. prof. females, non-smokers, no pets. Location presently being sought. Call Patricia during the day at 721-1020. FR7-15

READING, elegant spacious 10 rm. mini mansion on large lot in country setting. Easy access to Rt. 128 or Boston. Owner wants clean responsible tenants. \$1150. RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923 FRM8-7

READING: OFFICE space at 242 Main St. 1st flr. about 250 sq. ft. inc. heat, elec & air cond. \$160 mo. 944-1080 or 3942. FR7-20C

READING, NORTH. Modern 2 room heated apt. Furnished. 1st floor, near shopping and highways. No pets. \$235 month. Phone 1 pm to 7 pm. 664-5020. FR7-17C

READING SQUARE turn rms. newly furn & decorated, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 pm. 438-6093. FR7-17C

READING FURNISHED room, a.c. quiet private home. Woman preferred, non smoker. 5 mins. to train & shopping. Ref. required. 944-4261. FR7-21C

MELROSE 5 rm house for rent, newly renovated. Dishwasher & disposal, self-cleaning oven, new bath & kitchen. \$525 mo. no utilities. Ref. lease, sec dep. 664-5797.

CHOICE STUDIO APTS. in Reading's most conv. loc with w.w. ac, disp. balcony & heat incl. Bus stops at front door, walk dist for trains to Boston. Call 944-3808, 9-5 for app to view at your convenience. Eve & weekend apt. available. FR7-17C

NO. READING, 1 bdrm apt available Aug 1. No pets \$365 month includes heat, h.w. cooking. 664-6500. FR7-17C

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9746. FRHT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space avail. July 15. Single office, over 350 sq. ft. Util. incl. exc. loc. and parking fac. Call 658-4911. FRM7-22

WAKEFIELD - 2 large office spaces for rent. Professional building on Main St. heat & parking included. \$350 or \$450 per mo. each. Call 245-9804. FR7-23C

Homeowner's Advisor

by
Gary J. Litchfield
Realty World-Classic Realty

RENT CONTROL HURTS HOMEOWNERS

QUESTION: I hear that in many communities there are debates going on about rent control. I am a single family homeowner and I feel rather ambivalent about the issue of rent control. On the one hand, I can understand the concern of renters in these days of high costs. However, I also realize that the owners of apartment buildings are faced with increasing costs. They must be able to pay these costs from rents and enjoy a profit.

Which side of the fence should a single family homeowner be on? ANSWER: In areas with rent control a large portion of the property tax burdens which result have fallen upon single family homeowners. Here's why:

The value of income producing real estate, such as apartment buildings, tends to drop dramatically with the imposition of rent control. As a result, the ability of that segment of real estate to help carry the real estate tax burden drops equally dramatically.

In pre-rent control days, apartment buildings were capable of carrying their fair share of local real estate taxes. But when apartment buildings lose their ability to produce revenues for the city or town, the single family homeowner must pick up the slack.

FOR RENT

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR15

READING Furn. rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRHT

WILMINGTON 2 room Professional office. Prestige location. Available June 1. Call 658-6181. FRHT

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRHT

WOBBURN CENTER. Col. Arms Apts. Bus. 2 bedrooms. July-Aug. \$430-\$450. No pets. 933-1414, 933-1235. FR7-17

WOBBURN CENTER. Professional offices. Heat, a/c & janitor. 600 sq. ft. on 1st floor, divisible. \$500. Federal Realty Trust, 933-1335. FR7-16C

REAL ESTATE

READING - homey & comfortable. 7 room N.E. Col. 3 bedrooms 1st floor den, modern kitchen & bath, convenient locations. Realistic at \$69,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann. 944-4040. RE7-17C

READING 8 1/2 percent take-over mortgage. 3 bdrms. tp. fenced in yard, close to square. By owner. \$62,900. Call 944-6530. RE7-15C

READING - large 8 rm split entry ranch, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, family rm with lg. antique fireplace. Central air cond, gas heat, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot with beautifully landscaped grounds complementing our 20x38 in ground kidney shaped pool. Many extras. Won't last. \$127,900. Shown by appointment only. Owner. 944-6051. Principals only. RE7-17C

READING - sparkling inside & out, 8 room 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped grounds. Hi \$80s. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE7-17C

REAL ESTATE

CHELMSFORD, 3 br ranch, fam room w/ Franklin, 1/2 acre, full bsmt, lg cabinet kit, gas heat, 2 car gar, new roof, \$68,000. Call 256-2887 or 658-2019. RE7-22T

70X12, 2 bdrm Mobile Home in park 20' Cabana 10x12 wood workshop, stove & refrig inc. new air cond. \$22,900. Call 1-603-679-8642 eves. RE7-15N

CONDOMINIUMS STONEHAM CONDOS 1 & 2 bedroom from \$36,900. Treed loc large closets, decorate to your liking, model open wk nights 7-9 pm, Sat & Sun 12-6 pm. Bear Hill Plaza Condominiums, 150 Main St. Stoneham. Call 662-0055. RE7-29S

READING New to market, tree shaded 3 bedroom ranch. Ideal starter home, screened porch, attached garage, excellent location. Realistic at \$70,000. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann. 944-4040. RE7-17C

10 ACRES W-RANCH \$79,900 in WILMINGTON! Seclusion & Privacy, yet walk to trains, will not last. Exclusively, ANNE MAHONEY RLTY 944-2175. RE7-15I

1 ACRE - 10 RMS 5 BRS 3 full baths!! Nr Wilm line in Tewksbury. 16 yrs old expanded Colonial Cape. \$85,900!! ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175. RE7-15I

Just over the Border! YEAR OLD 6 rm. oversized split entry w-cathedral ceilings on acre plus lot in Pelham, N.H. Min. to 495&93. Buy direct from owner. \$66,900. Call 603-635-7655. RE7-20

WOBBURN. Business Property for rent, located on High St. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Ideal for small business. Call 933-6888 anytime.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for notes and mortgages. Ed Cooper. 245-2428. REM8-8

READING: BRAND NEW by Architect Builder. OUTSTANDING ORIGINAL 8 room Colonial with cathedral ceilings, 3 baths, 2 car garage. First class private location. Leave the crowd. Let us show you the plans. Exclusive \$135,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE7-17C

Gregory & Weaver

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READING



READING: Georgian Colonial cust. designed & built for gracious living! Featuring spacious frpl'd L/R w/French windows, doors leading to screened porch. Four 2nd fl. corner bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car gar., lg lot in West Side location. \$105,000.

READING



READING: You'll be so glad to come home to this 4 bdrm, custom crafted kitchen, D/R, frpl'd L/R, situated on lg. lot in nice residential neighborhood, and you'll be pleased with the price too, of \$69,900.

READING



READING: What can you get for \$79,900? A lovely 4 bdrm. Cape w/m bedrm (for today's lg. furnishings), frpl'd L/R, D/R, compact kit., 2 baths, garage, 1/2 acre lot, close to school, plus lg. above gr. pool for summer enjoyment. That's what you can get!

READING



READING: For the growing family - lovely, but old country style home in need of some renovations, outstanding location near schools, loads of living and playing space. Recognized by the Reading Historical Society but very adaptable to today's living. \$84,500.

Reading



944-7668

REAL ESTATE

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave. Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights. 438-7190. RE15

READING: SPLIT Entry: 7 rms, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Fam rm, nr center of Town-Exclusive. ANNE MAHONEY RLTY! 944-2175. RE7-15I

COMMERCIAL BLDG. No Woburn Approx 5000 sq. ft. cor Main - School St. Conv R1 128 & 93. For details apply 919 Main St. or call 933-1933 or 935-0820. RE7-29S

MELROSE, east side. Charm 8 rm Col. Remodeled & insulated frpl livrm natural woodwk, lg lot with patio & pool. Martin & Co. R.E. 438-9301 or 438-3212. RE7-15S

MEDFORD Custom built Ranch in Lawr. Est. area lovely lot abt 1/2 acre 6 plus rms fpl gam rm poss owner fin. \$91,500. Martin & Co. R.E. 438-9301, 438-3212. RE7-15S

STONEHAM Enjoy summer in this 7 rm Ranch encl patio & pool. Frp livrm, fam rm mint cond. \$78,900. RE7-15S

STONEHAM brand new 8 rm Col. Gar in top loc 4 bdrms 2 1/2 baths. 13 1/2 percent annual int rate 1st year, \$110,000. RE7-17C

STONEHAM fantastic 11 rm split, 5 rm in-law top loc 2 fpl lg country kitchen attrac fin. \$129,900.

STONEHAM Passive solar design Colonial, Contemp plus in law under constr in exc area 13 1/2 percent ann int rate 1st year. Prices start at \$118,900. Martin & Co. 438-9301 or 438-3212. RE7-15S

ANDOVER, By owner, 3-year old 3 bdrm. ranch on 3 1/2 acres. Fireplaced livingrm., deck & patio, 4 minutes to Rte. 93. Special financing avail. \$89,000. Call 475-9453. RE7-17

NORTH WILMINGTON, near Rt. 93, 3 bdrm Split Entrance. Large private lot. \$82,900, by owner. Call 658-9026. RE7-15T

REAL ESTATE

ISLAND MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial, or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat, utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660. RE15

HOUSES - HOUSES - \$67,900, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 fireplaces. Fam rm, nr center of Town-Exclusive. ANNE MAHONEY RLTY! 944-2175. RE7-15I

Doris Chase 41 Day Circle, Woburn

FLORIDA FUTURE SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924. RE1T

RETAILERS! SPACE AVAILABLE in Woburn Plaza, Route 3A, Join Star Market & Osco Drug. Call 262-2111. REM7-19

\$49,900 STARTER HOME, walk to Shop & Trains. Exclusive!!! ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175, 658-2598, also 3 1/2 acres prime land \$70,000. RE7-17C

READING just listed, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Bungalow on 15,000 sq. ft. corner lot, enclosed porch deluxe in ground pool, full dining room. Lots to offer at \$74,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE7-17C

STONEHAM brand new 8 rm Col. Gar in top loc 4 bdrms 2 1/2 baths. 13 1/2 percent annual int rate 1st year, \$110,000. RE7-17C

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ANDOVER, By owner, 3-year old 3 bdrm. ranch on 3 1/2 acres. Fireplaced livingrm., deck & patio, 4 minutes to Rte. 93. Special financing avail. \$89,000. Call 475-9453. RE7-17

NORTH WILMINGTON, near Rt. 93, 3 bdrm Split Entrance. Large private lot. \$82,900, by owner. Call 658-9026. RE7-15T

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

GRAB THE CAR KEYS AND COME RUNNING!



Here on a most prestigious street this young 3 bedroom Split is for the family who can enjoy its surroundings. A residence of dignity, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 11,000 plus feet of land. It's a neighbor you'll buy! \$117,000.

STONEHAM: Too many outstanding listings to list. Multi-levels, Ranches and Capes ranging in price from \$74,900 to \$122,900. Call us for details.

Wakefield: Young Split Entry near all transportation lines, family transferred, need quick sale. It's a 50' Split so you have lots of room. \$91,900.

Woburn: A young newly painted Split Entry offering 3 bedrooms or a fourth if you want it. \$73,900. Cape on cul-de-sac with lovely back yard, above ground pool. \$67,900.

REALTY WORLD® - Schmid

153 Main Street, Stoneham

438-7220

NEED AN APARTMENT?</

Movie Review

Can Mel Brooks be trusted?

By PETER KENT

Money is tight and we're all looking for ways to save, so here's a funny suggestion on how to save four bucks.

Ignore Mel Brooks' inane comedy "History of the World, Part I" (rated R).

Coming from the man who brought you "The Producers," "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein," this limp attempt at humor is nothing but disheartening.

One has to wonder: a.) Does Brooks actually believe this to be a funny movie? b.) Did the cast—comprised of a number of Mel Brooks standbys such as Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman and Brooks himself—think they were acting in a funny movie? c.) Did the audience find it a funny movie?

The cinema complex was packed the night this reviewer witnessed this insult to the sense of humor, and the reviewer had hopes of seeing the hit of the summer, "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Unfortunately, the latter was sold out, as were most of the other good films being shown: "Plenty of tickets for 'History,'" cried the vendor. Ten minutes into the film left little wonder

why.

The concept of the film—a humorous look at history, beginning with the cave dwellers—is good. The product is not.

The jokes are old, the sight gags routine. The cheap sex jokes are offensive to the intelligence.

Yes, there are a few brief good moments, but they are vastly overshadowed by the trash preceding and following.

Kahn is more annoying than ever, Brooks is his hamish self, and Korman tries, but the vehicle fails him.

Dom DeLuise turns in yet another poor performance, this time as Caesar, and leaves little doubt as to why people who look like Dom DeLuise get angry when you tell them so.

The advertisements for this film quote a reviewer at WPIX-TV as labeling the film "hilarious." Who is WPIX-TV and why are they saying these flattering things about this bomb?

The ad also states, below the photo of Brooks in gladiator gear, "In Mel We Trust." Maybe before, but not anymore.

This reviewer must confess to being unable to offer a review of the entire picture, for he left the theater after about an hour and 10 minutes of trying

unsuccessfully to enjoy the picture and justify in his mind the expenditure of four bucks to see it.

Even if the air conditioner at home breaks down one of these hot summer nights and you'll go anywhere to stay cool, sweat it out. The physical discomfort will be far less painful than the mental abuse this picture purveys.

One last ghastly thought: Will there be a "Part II"?

Summer fest

St. Patrick's Drill Team - Colorguard will be presenting Summerfest—a mini-carnival on July 17, from 12 noon to 9 p.m. in St. Pat's School yard. There will be a Moon Walk, a fun house, many, many game booths, face painting, a crafts booth and a used toy booth. The food booths will include pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, fried dough, sno-cones, cotton candy, and salads.

An exciting feature will be the "Dunk Bob" machine. Hit the target and knock some interesting people in the pool. Deacon Turner will be up for target from 6 to 7 p.m. and for all the students in Stoneham who have been waiting for this chance. Principal of the High School, Mr. Hoyt, will be up for dunkin' between 1 and 2 p.m.



Quannapowitt Players of Reading prepare for an Open House to be held at their 55 Hopkins Street Playhouse on Sunday, August 2nd from 2:00 to 6:00. Members shown are (left to right): Eric Thompsen, Reading; Marilyn Wales, Wakefield; Irene Ehl, Reading and Honey Angel of Wakefield. The Open House will include make-up demonstrations, lighting workshops, staged readings and musical numbers and many other activities scheduled throughout the day. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

cerebral and beautiful Carole Bouquet. GRADE: C-plus.

THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER (G)—Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog, Diana Rigg, Charles Grodin. (Comedy) Kermit's back and Miss Piggy's got him in this cheerful, harmless piece of fluff that should appeal to the kiddies. The sequel to the hit "Muppet Movie" doesn't have as much plot, humor and style as the original, and the novelty soon wears off in this tale about the Muppets' investigating jewel robberies in London. Miss Piggy and Kermit, however, still make the screen's most appealing odd couple. GRADE: C.

HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART I (R)—Mel Brooks, Dom DeLuise, Harvey Korman. (Comedy) From grunting cavern men and orgiastic Romans to a singing and dancing Spanish Inquisition and a promiscuous Louis XVI, Brooks recaps the highlights of world history. He stoops to the lowest common denominator of comedy—scatological humor, jokes as old as the hills, predictable punch lines—but the results are still funny. Some nudity, much foul language and "adult" humor. GRADE: B.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG)—Harrison Ford, Karen Allen. (Action-adventure) The year is 1936, and archeologist-adventurer Indiana Jones goes to Egypt to uncover—before Hitler's archeologists can—the mystically empowered Ark of the Covenant, said to contain the broken tablets of the Ten Commandments. Based on the film

traditions of the action serials of the '30s and '40s, this is intensely exciting and just as intensely commercial; very watchable, if not memorable. Very violent. GRADE: B-plus.

THE SEA WOLVES (PG)—Roger Moore, Gregory Peck, David Niven, Trevor Howard. (Action-adventure) The idea: Sneak in, blow-up an enemy ship and slip out with a lot of gunfire and smoke. Gregory Peck is an Englishman with an unconvincing accent, Roger Moore plays a James Bond type who falls in love with a beauty working for the other side. Some good moments. GRADE: C-plus.

STRIPES (R)—Bill Murray, Warren Oates. (Comedy) Bill Murray plays a misfit who joins the Army to straighten out in this low-budget male version of

"Private Benjamin." Murray is an appealing performer, but the film is so crudely put together that the whole effort is only a clumsy mess. There is some nudity and vulgar language. GRADE: D-plus.

SUPERMAN II (PG)—Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. (Action-adventure) Back again, and maybe better than the first time, is that wild and crazy superguy. This sputters for the first 10 minutes or so, but then takes off and includes all manner of exciting things—Superman falling in love, getting beaten up, losing his powers and who knows what. Fun for the whole family. GRADE: B-plus. (Film grading: A—superb; B—good; C—average; D—poor; F—awful) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

NEW RELEASE

S.O.B. (R)—Julie Andrews, William Holden, Richard Mulligan, Shelley Winters, Larry Hagman. (Comedy) Director Blake Edwards has scored with the Pink Panther films and "10," but "S.O.B.," his acid-dipped attack on Hollywood, is a dull film with unfunny inside jokes that backfire. By creating ugly characters and absurd situations in this story of a film director who tries to salvage a box-office bomb by adding a nude scene, Edwards has given his talented cast a mission that's impossible. The overacting is atrocious, and the film can't even be saved by Julie Andrews. Mary Poppins, where are you when we need you? GRADE: D.

GENERAL RELEASE THE CANNONBALL RUN (PG)—Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Farrah Fawcett, Roger Moore. (Comedy-adventure) Actor Burt Reynolds and director Hal Needham team up on another film of highway chases in the "Smokey and the Bandit" tradition. The rather flimsy plot concerns a cross-country race pitting off-beat characters driving everything from motorcycles to vans to a Rolls-Royce. This film is strictly for fans of spectacular—but seemingly painless—auto crashes and good-ole-boy humor. Vulgar language. GRADE: C.

DRAGONSLAYER (PG)—Peter MacNichol, Caitlin Clarke, Ralph Richardson. (Adventure) Precocious sorcerer's apprentice goes one-on-one with a mean dragon that breathes fire and feasts on young virgins. Set in the Dark Ages, this Disney co-production borrows rather shamelessly from "Star Wars" and "Jaws." Most of the film is flat and familiar although there are some nice effects and scenes. A couple of unnecessarily gruesome incidents may make it unsuitable for the little ones. GRADE: C.

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (PG)—Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet, Topol, Julian Glover. (Spy thriller) A British spy ship sinks under mysterious circumstances off the coast of Albania, and our man James Bond must secure its contents and keep them out of Russian hands. Though picturesque and intermittently exciting, this is middling Bond at best; the main attraction here is the cool,

Plan to battle weeds now

Is the fight against weeds in your garden worth it? This battle is worth fighting since weeds compete with vegetables and flowers for water, nutrients and sunlight. Weeds also harbor insects and diseases that attack your garden plants.

The best time to attack weeds is before or just as they appear on the soil surface. Don't let them get ahead of you! Taller weeds tend to shade desirable plants and this results in poor crop production. Also control is easier when the weeds are small.

These are a few satisfactory weed control methods.

—Most home gardeners use a cultivation and mechanical removal method. You'll need to do this several times during the summer.

—Another way to smother weeds is by mulching. Mulches prevent light from reaching the weed seedling and prevents growth in the first place. You can use opaque materials such as paper mulches, black polyethylene, peat moss, weed-free straw and either fresh or composted vegetation. Mulching also conserves soil moisture, stabilizes soil temperatures and keeps above ground edible parts of vegetables clean.

—The last control is chemical weed control. This method is usually best left to commercial growers. Most home gardens have many varieties of flowers and vegetables in varying stages of growth. This makes safe herbicide use difficult.

Now is the time to start your weed battle, before these pests get ahead of you and your garden plants!

Geo. facts

The American horseshoe crab *Limulus polyphemus*, named after the one-eyed giant of Greek myth, actually has nine eyes, National Geographic says. The ocean bottom-dweller has one eye on each side of its shell, two in the center, and five light-receptive organs beneath the shell.

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